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their case to Mr. Bromley, representative of the company. The case was presented in a much better shape than upon the former occasion and the causes of complaint were made mere intelligible and clear. Although noth-ing new appeared as alleged grievances against the Chinese or against the employes of mines the same rule was observed with re-The 85th session opens Wednesday, 6th o ull course of instruction in Letters and & of mines the same rule was observed with regard to the circumstances immediately connected with the outrages. All the witnesses refusing to say anything whatever concerning the attacks upon Chinamen and the burning of their quarters. The examination was chiefly conducted by Judge Savage, who was materially assisted therein by Mr. Hanne, who is himself a mine owner, and familiar with the subject of miners' grievances. Every opportunity has been furnished the citizens and miners to present their grievances. The government directors decided Special course in engineering, chemistry sics, agriculture, law and medicine.
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grievances. The goverment directors decided upon the facts as shown to send the following

BEING INVESTIGATED.

Pacific Directors-The Situation.

CHEVENNE, Wyoming, September 18 .- The

straid to resume work, and it is confidently

old places. The road west from Rock Springs

are filled with Chinamen with their faces to-

wards the setting sun. The white miners are

greatly encouraged over the present pros-

pects, and in all probability instead of being a Chinese camp

it will be one employing exclusively white

labor. An amicable adjustment between the

company and Knights of Labor is expected

immediately. Governor Warren and the gov-

enment directors are now in camp. Attorney General Campbell left Cheyenne for Rock Springs last night to prosecute the participants in the recent massacre. Rumors are rile that further trouble at Rock Springs is

upon the facts as shown to send the following dispatch to Secretary Lamar:
The undersigned government directors of the Union Facific rallway, pursuant to law, report that we have made an investigation upon the spot into the alleged outrage which seemily occurred at this piace. We flud such a condition of affairs beveas, in our ordinon endangers the property of the road, jeopardizes the interference We think, therefore, it important that full authority should be given to the proper officers to afford ample assistance to the managers in their efforts to protect the property of the company and conduct the business of the road. (Signed)

E. P. Alexander,

The Chinese consul at San Francisco, Bee, and the Chinese consul at New York are here, with a Chinese interpreter, to make a thorough investigation on behalf of the Chinese govern-ment of all the circumstances concorned with

the outbreak. They are ordered here by the Chinese legation at Washington. Colonel Bee has already had the remains of some of the Chinamen who were killed, exhumed. It was found in two instances that the skulls of the Chinamen were fractured, indicating that they were killed in a stances that the skulls of the Chinamen were fractured, indicating that they were killed in a stances that they are the constituted. a struggle at close quarters. The consuls have offered a reward of \$15 each for additional bodies found in the vicinity. Accurate returns as to the number of Chinamen killed cannot yet be known. So far as can be now learned there were fifteen missing, and the whole number killed is twenty-five. Colonel Bee has made up his mind from conversations with citizens and officials that any attempt to bring the offenders to justice through local authorities will fail. It is thought best to telegraph the state department through the legation, calling for more vigorous measures for the prosecution of criminals by the United States courts under the provisions of the treaty with China. Colonel Bee says all the proceedings that have been had in the matter so far, are a bold

been had in the matter so far, are a be rce and unless the matter is taken in hand by the United States authorities, there will be nothing done. He finds that eleven of the grand jury before whom the cases of the men already arrested, are citizens of Rock Springs. Many of them miners, all of whom are sym-pathizers with the rioters; while of the petit pathizers with the rioters; while of the petitivy fourteen of the twenty-four are from Rock Springs. Colonel Bee states one remarkable development of the inquiries, that not one of the men engaged in the outbreak was an American-born citizen. Ha deems it especially significant that the outery against the Chinese, which is depended upon to justify the outrages, comes from men who are not themselves natives, and many of them are not citizens of the United States. Under instructions from the attorney-general of the instructions from the attorney-general of tha United States, district attorney general of the United States, district attorney Campbell came up from Cheyenne this morning to assist the Chinese consuls in their investigation of the affair. Adjutant General Williams, of General Schofield a statement of the situation, and gave his opinion that in of the situation, and gave his opinion that in consequence of the amount of guard duty to be done, one hundred more soldiers should be sent here. General McCook is here, having in charge the Chinese consuls, with instructions to give them the most complete protection, even from insult and incivilty. It is thought that work will be resumed in two o the mines on Monday. An opportunity will be given to all white miners who have not been discharged for participation in the riots to stame work if they choose. If they do not their places will be filled by other white men,

and they will be discharged from the compa-

Satt Larr City, September 18.—Bishop John Sharp, Utah director of the Union Pacific, one of the wealthiest and most influential Mormons, appeared in court today and plead guilty to unlawful cohabitation. He claimed that the plural marriage in question was entered into before there was any atatute against it, in good faith, according to his religion, but he recognized the supremacy of his adopted country's laws, and would live within them henceforth. He said he would not advise any cre clue to break the laws. He was fined 300 and discharged on payment of this amount. A Polygamist Confesses.

A Centenarian Killed. READING, Penn., September 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of Lorberryville, Schuylkill county, was run over and killed while walking on the track this morning. She was one handred access?

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19 1885.

THE ROCK SPRINGS RIOT DEPARTMENT NOTES. Demand For Five and Ten Bollar Bills THE MURDER OF THE CHINESE

Perstmasters Appointed, Etc.

Washington, September 18.—The United States treasurer is in receipt of requests from all parts of the country, for five and ten dollar notes in large quantities. He says the supply of these notes is sufficient to meet all demands, and added in response to an inquiry on the subject that so far as he knew there was no immediate prospect of a resumption of the issue of one and two dollar notes.

Secretary of treasury has appointed N. B. The Chinese Miners Lawing the Place-Chinese Comeus Ordered to the Scene-Bedies Being Exhamed-The Raport of the Union Chinese are fast leaving Rock Springs, being Secretary of treasury has appointed N. B. acon to be superintendent of the custom-ouse at Toledo, Ohio. expected that the whites will soon take their

Mr. Bacon is brother-in-law of President Cleveland. The Post says Mr. Bacon is a republican. He was one of several applicants for the place and was strongly indersed, but it is stated that all other candidates agreed that he would be the best man for the position if he would secent it. The years agreen. tion if he would accept it. Two years ago, representative Hurd recommended himon account of his capability for the position to which he has been appointed, despite the fact that he was of the opposite politics. When his name was brought some two or three months ago to the attention of the president, the latter unsitivaly refract to more thing. months ago to the attention of the president, the latter positively refused to appoint him, and not until he was convinced that Mr. Bacon was the best man for the place did he

consent to the appointment.

AN INTERVIEW WITH ST. JOHN.

The Post has an interview with Governor St. John. In reply to the question whether the probibition movement as an organized sentiment, is making much progress in the south, St. John said: "It has been making the most wonderful advances in that section of the country. Look, for instance, at the elections. In 1884 I polled a little over 4,600 votes. This August the prohibition vote showed an increase of 1,300 per cent and it carried thirteen counties. Look at Georgia, too. It is nearly a prohibition state. The number of its dram shops in proportion to those of New York state and in proportion rile that further trouble at Rock Springs is expected, but no particulars can be accertained. Three' Chinese consuls arrived yesterday to inquire into the cause and effects of the lateriot in behalf of the Chinese government. They are Gen Bee, of San Francisco; Hy Yong Foy, of Washington; and Gen Tsing, of New York. They are accompanied by an interpreter. They were closted with their own people most of the day, and it is impossible to learn just now what they have accomplished. They will remain several days. Assistant General Superintendent Dickinson and Governor Warren to those of New York state and in proportion to respective populations, are as one to seven.

Mississippi has 800 dram shops to California's
10,000. Prohibition is in favor in Tennesses
and even in Texas. It is in fact growing
everywhere."

msin several days. Assistant General Superintendent Dickinson and Governor Warren
and Superintendent Warrell are also here,
presumably to assist the Chinese officials in
their investigations. They will begin taking
testimony today.

REPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS.

Three of the government directors of the Union Pacific, General
E. P. Alexander, M. A. Hanna and James W.
Savage are at Rock Springs investigating the Fourth class postmesters appointed today. South Carolina, Williamston—E. Barmore Savage are at Rock Springs investigating the circumstances attending the late outbreek. They gave a hearing yesterday to a committee of citizens who have previously presented

#### THE MEN WHO FOUGHT. New England Veterans Decorating Con-

HARRISBURG, V2., September 18.—This has been a gala day for Harrisburg. The New England veteran, excursionists two hundred strong, arrived here this morning and were neet by a committee of citizens, confederate veterans and citizen soldiery. Mayor Bryan delivered the speech of welcome, which was responded to by General E. H. Rhodes, of Rhode Island, vice-president of the veterans association. Judge Paul, of the United States court, also made a handsome speech. At one o'clock the excursionists were given an open air dinner. At 4 o'clock lunch was served. The best of feeling prevailed throughout and a good day's work was done towards establishing closer relations between the north and south, and the visitors were profute in their expressions of pleasure federate Graves. were the north and south, and the visitors were profuse in their expressions of pleasure at the hospitalities received. A beautiful feature was witnessed when the union veterans marched to the cometery and decorated the graves of the confederate dead. They returned to Winchester this ovening.

Wischester, Va, September 18.—The New England veterans retuined from Harrisburg this evening highly pleased, with their trip.

England veterans retuined from Harrisburg this evening highly pleased with their trip, and marched immediately to Camp Russell where Vermont took charge of the campfire exercises. There was a liberal supply of fireworks and the exhibition was a very brilliant one. Speeches by northern and scuthern men were listened to with great interest and frequent applause greeted each speaker. The Winchester rifle team won the trophy, a solid silver cannon, given by Colonei Hill, of Boston. General Fitzhugh Lee, who was expected to deliver an address to veterans here tomorrow, has

sn address to veterans here tomorrow, has written that his political engagements will not permit of his coming.

#### THE BUSINESS WORLD.

The Failures in the Country During the Past Week,

NEW YORK, September 18 .- Business fail New YORK, September 18.—Dusiness influers throughout the country during the last week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercentile agency, numbers for the United States and Canada 178, against 203 last week and 165 the week previous. The western and Pacific states furnishes more than one half of the total number of business casualties in the nited States this week.

The Tobacco Crop a Failure. LYNCHBURG, Va., September 18.—Special reports to the Advance, just received from the bright tookeco belts of this state and North cardina, agree with few exceptions that the crop is a failure. The estimates range from 20 to 40 per cent loss on weight and color. The plant, owing to drouth, is fairing badly, and is being cut to save the total loss. In some districts no rain has fallen for a month or six weeks.

Rubber Werks Shutting Down, WOONSCCKET, R. I., Sept. 18—The employes of the Woonsocket rubber works have been notified that the works will be shut down on Saturday, September 26, for an indefinite time. The reason given for the shut down is the large amount of goods on hand. The factory is run by the same company that owns the Millville shop, where the men are on a

#### Resumed Work.

strike.

Mount Carmel, Pa., September 18.—The Enterprise colliery, which employs three hundred men, resumed work this morning, the operators agreeing to cut and deliver timber free. The committee is now adjusting imilar grievances at other collieries in th district, and a general resumption is expected

A Rejected Compromise. London, September 18.—The striking cotton operatives at Oldham, today rejected by a vote of three to one the proposed compromise by which wages were to be reduced five per ent instead of ten per cent.

A Compromise Effected. St. Louis, September 18.—At some of the mines in Bellville, Ills., district, a compromise has been effected at two cents per bushel for

#### Indian Marderers.

SANTA FE, N.M., September 18.—During the last ten days the Apaches have murdered six citizens of Grant county. Rancher Brady, of Palleck, near El Macho; Evarasto Aboytia, a Mexican near San Lorenzo; two sons of John McKenn, on a ranche near Gallino creek; McKenn, on a ranche near Gainno creek; George Horn, a woodchopper near George-town, and a Mexican sheep herder near Lake valley. The Anaches also destroyed Mc-Knight & Keith's ranchehouse near Lake

#### Expelled For Hazing.

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Annapolis, Md., September 18.—Naval Cadet Henry A. Wiley, of Texas, a member of the second class of the naval academy, was this day dismissed for hazing Louis Driggs, of South Carolina, a candidate for naval cadet. Wiley was the leader of a gang of cadets that gibed Driggs, pulled his nose and slapped his cheeks several Sunday afternoons since, when Driggs had walked into the naval academy.

Miami University Ecopened,
Oxford, Ohio, September 18.—Miami university at Aris place was reopened yesterday
after having been closed for twelve years.

## GLADSTONE'S POLICY.

HE ISSUES AN ADDRESS TO HIS

ments of the Press-Parnell to be Nom-insted - Other Foreign News.

London, September 18 .- Gladstone today issued a four column manifesto to his constituents in Midlothian. The ex-premier invites a comparison of the work of the recent parliament with that of the parliament which preceeded it, and confidently appeals to the electors for the verdict. He refers to the treaty of Berlin, and to the good effects among the natives, of the marquis of Ripon's conciliatory policy in India and to the settlement of the Russo Afghan frontier dispute, the credit of which he claims for the liberal party. Gladstone admits that the liberal government committed error respecting the occupation of Egypt, but says that it was due to the marquis of Salisbury's intervention policy. He now favors the entire withdrawal of British troops from Egypt, and believes that the people approve of the liberal government's refusal to stifle the Transvaal cry for freedom. England, he says, once free of the Egyptian tangle, will regain her former position in Europe and will be able to guard the young eastern nations. He favors reform of both houses of lords and house of commons-tree land and abolition of primogeniture. He believes that the church is sufficiently strong to survive disestablishment, and states that he is anxious to give-Ireland

ing unity of empire. Gladstone's manner is somewhat disappoint ing to the liberals, while the conservatives a to be greatly pleased at the expressions

fullest justice, while at the same time preserv-

claim to be greatly pleased at the expressions of the ex-premier.

LONDON, September 18.—Mr. [Gaschen, speaking at St. Leonards, approved of Mr. Gladstone's manifesto. The speaker objected to vesting local authorities with power to purchase land for allotment to laborers.

The Telegraph says:
What has bitherto been enunciated by variou
libers will now sink into oblivion. Both grea
and amall liberals must repair to the politica
quarry laid open for them. Gladstone speaks in
spatriotic words and with declayeness against the ad demands of Parnell. The Standard this morning says:

The Standard this morning says: Gladstone's wordy manifesto is weak and disappointing. It is weak everywhere and its ambiguity is perplexing. The address is vagueness itself. The writer aimed not to define liberalism, but to gain as many, and lose as few, votes as possible in the coming general elections. It affords him the lest chance of recovering his reputation. It is necessary, therefore, to extend him indulerence.

The Daily News interprets the manifesto to mean that Gladstone intends to lead his party in the house of commons and not to retire after elections. His objections to free education, the News thinks, are worthy of deep consideration. It will be impossible, says the News, for Parnell to say, with reference to Iteland, that the manifesto is not a message of peace. Gladatone walked to Hawarden cherch yesterday with his usual electric step

check yesterday with his usual electric step. He is looking remarkably well.

Duntrs, September 18.—That portion of Mr. Gladstone's manifesto referring to Irish affeirs was received in this city with a feeling of general disappointment. The ground is taken by some that the expressions of the expremier are in harmony with those of Mr. Chamberlain as expressed by the latter recently at Glasgow and elsewhere. Others hope for a fuither development of Mr. Gladstone's ideas in regard to the question of local government in Ireiand in his future utterances.

Panis, September 18.—References to Egypt Paris, September 18.—References to Egypt in Mr. Gladstone's manifesto have depressed Egyptian securities on the bourse.

The Workingmen and the Socialists. Lordon, September 18 .- The radical workngmen's club are joining with the socialists n organizing a demonstration in East End to otest against the suppression of open air cocialistic meetings. Sir Richard Asheton Cross, home secretary, has given special riders that the police shall arrest the speakers if there is the least ground for a charge of ob-struction to the public.

Amsterdam, September 18.—A demonstration participated in by 5,000 socialistic workmen,

who marched in procession, took place here today. The speakers advocated universal suffrage. Everything passed off quietly.

Panis, September 18.—The German socialities of this city have issued a manifesto denouncing Germany for its attitude toward Spain and declaring that the two peoples have no cause to quarrel.

### The New Munster Bank,

Dublin, September 18.—The prospectus of the new Munster-Leinster bank has been itsued. The bank will have six directors, who shall have power to add to their number. Its capital is £1,000,000 in £5 shares, of which £2 is to be paid at once. The bank undertakes to pay 15 shillings in the pound to the creditors of the old bank before 1887, and to take over the whole of the old assets, returning any surplus to eld creditors. plus to old creditors.

Chamberlain Speaks Again.

LONDON, September 17 .- Mr. Chamberlain speaking at Inverness today, said he was averse to the confiscation of land. Such a precedure would be dishonest, and another remedy should be found. He favored state

nid to emigration. Mr. Chamberlain said that Mr. Gladstone's manifesto would be welcomed throughout th

It was a clear and eloquent exposi

Prorogation of Parliament. London, September 18.—Parliament has been further prorogued until December 5. The proroguing of parliament caused considerable excitement in the clubs here, owing to the report that the government intended to postpone the elections. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and other ministers being questioned on the subject, stated positively that the government had no such intention.

on the subject, stated positively that the government had no such intention.

Spain and Germany. Spain and Germany.

Madrid, September 18.—King Alfonso presided at the cabinet council today. The council suthorized Admiral Antiquera by Bobadilla to purchase two men-of-war out of the appropriation granted in the budget for an increase of the navy. Germany's reply to Spain's recent note is expected next week.

London, September 18.—A Telegram from Manilla states that the Spannards have taken de facto possession of Yap. e facto possession of Yap.

Spain Strengthening Her Defenses Lospon, September 18.—The Standard's Madrid dispatch reports that the government has decided to expend immediately a large sum on the anticipation of a loan to be asked for on account of the coast and naval defenses.

Cruisers and torpedoes will be purchase. The loan will be asked for immediately up the assembling of the cortes. There is doubt that in the present state of public fe ing a loan ten times as large as that called for

The First Conviction. London, September 17.—John Coulbertt, who was arrested last month on the charge of having abducted for immoral purposes a girl under 13 years of age, was found guilty today and sentenced to fifteen months' servitude. This is the first conviction under the provisions of the criminal law amendment act.

#### THE CHOLERA RECORD. . the Populace of Paiermo Fieeing Before

the Scourge.

Madrid, September 15.—There were Silnew cases of cholera reported throughout Spain today. The death roll numbered 334.
Lönden, September 18.—The populace of Pelerme, Sicily, has become panic stricken owing to the prevalence of cholera and are fleeling the town. There is a great scarcity of food, and the people of Naples are sending money and beeves for the relief of the sufferers.

LONDON, September 18.—The officials of Gibraltar have sent strong appeals to the lording upon him, to keep the circle around as wide mayor of London for assistance to alleviate the distress prevailing on account of cholera.

LONDON, September 18.—There were three deaths from cholera reported here last night. All of them occurred in suburbs.

ROME, September 18.—During the past twenty four hours 160 new cases of cholera and 70 deaths have been reported in Flaermo, an elarming increase over the previous twenty four hours.

ROME, September 18.—At Parma today five new cases of cholera and four deaths from the disease were reposted. In the city of Palermo, Sicily, where epidemic is increasing to an alarming extent, popular prejudice against doctors agreewest the situation.

alarming extent, popular prejudice against doctors aggravates the situation.

Marrilles, September 18.—Seven deaths from cholera occurred here today. Considerable excitement has been caused by the arrival of a transport bringing French troops from Tonquin. Fourteen of the soldiers had died from cholera on the voyage, and two more have died since the arrival of the vessel here. Many others are down with the disease. Many others are down with the disease The Smallpox,

MONTERAL, September 18.—Official returns at the health office today show that twenty-nine deaths from smallpex occurred here yesterday.

MONTREAL, September 18.—There are son

and stream to the second stream to the second sudden the second sudden to the second sudden t opposite this city, and also one in Autrement

#### THE SILVER QUESTION. The Lowness of the Metal Affecting

Financial Operations. Lospon, September 18 .- The lowness o lver is seriously affecting financial opera-ons. The Vienna mint could clear 2 per cent

by buying silver abroad and coining in dorins. The Times and Standard, commenting upon repgaling the Bland law, says it can only cause temporary incongenience. The market would seen find its level, and in the long run would touch no interests excepting those of lives producers. The Standard says Ameri-can financiers are more likely to redeem presubacks than to sell silver dollars at from 6 to 35 per cent discount. Russian Advice to England,

Sr. Peressuus, September 18.—M. Lesser, pecial Russian envoy to England, has arrived in this city from London, having completed his labors in the latter city. The Novoe Vennya, in an article commenting on the ettlement of the Russo-Afghan frontier pressure.

question, says:

A protucal is only a conditional agreement and the statesmen would do well to regard it simply as a token of smisblitty of Russian diplomacy. Russia will continue to be guided by what she thinks best for her own interest. Clemenceau Speaks,

#### made a campaign speech here last night and was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm. The recognized leader of the radicals, M. Goschen, attempted a counter oration, but was unable to obtain a hearing. The meeting dis-persed in disorder. Fully 4,000 persons were

Torlox, September 18 .- M. Clemence

The Egyptian Cotton Crup. London, September 18.—Sanguine hopes regarding the condition of the Egyptian cotton crop, have been somewhat lessened by recent reports. It is now said that rainy weather, fogs and cold, have reduced the expected crop fifty per cent. Fellaheen are asking fabu

is prices for their labor in field. Extra Police Powers. Beelin, September 18.—The bundesrath has approved of the Prussian proposal of pro-longing the extra powers of the police for an-other year in Berlin, and postponed the dis-cussion of the measure to treat Hamburg sim-

Paris, September 18 .- There are at presen one thousand and three hundred candidate in the field for election to the chamber of dep

uties. Of this number possibly five hundred have occupied seats in the chamber. Parnell to be Nominated,

DUBLIN, September 18.- Nationalists have ecided to nominate Parnell for member of parliament from College Green division. Rejection of a Jew Hater.

BERLIN, September 18.—The conservatives have rejected Herr Stoecker, court chaplain, who is widely known for his anti-semitic activity, as their candidate for landtag. A Shock of Earthquake. Lendon, September 18.—An earthquake of eight seconds' duration occurred to-day at

# A COAL BARGE WRECKED.

Disaster in the Gulf of Mexico-Seamen Lost. GALVESTON, September 18 .- The tug Ranger

Galveston, September 18.—The tug Ranger, having in tow barge Orient, laden with 900 tons of coal from New Orleans, arrived outside the bar this morning, and in rounding to parted her tow line. The barge cast anchor while the Ranger eame in for a new cable. A heavy sea was on, and the Orient's anchor chain parted, leaving the barge at the mercy of the sea. The barge was soon driven aground about five miles from the east end of the island. When the Ranger returned with a new tow line she was unable to reach the barge or to rescue her crow of five turned with a new tow line she was unable to reach the barge or to rescue her crew of five men. A life boat was immediately manned by five experienced seamen and started for the Orient. When they reached the barge the sea was fast wrecking her. The life boat drew close to the barge, when one of the imperiled seamen jumped into the boat and capsized it. Three of the heroic seamen who went out in the life boat came ashere in a short time near Beach hotel. came ashere in a short time near Beach hote came ashere in a short time near Beach note; floating on their life preservers. Two other men of the life boats' crew came ashere later, the last one getting in about eight o'clock tonight. The man who jumped from the Orient, in attempting to rescue whom the life boat was capsized, is undoubtedly lost, as are also his four companions on the barge.

LONDON. September 18.—Steamers Drendo and Dolphin came into collision today in the Downs, a portion of the North sea, og the southeast coast of England, and seven of the crew of the Dolphin were drowned.

Another dispatch says that the Dolphin, which was sunk by the collision, was bound from London to Havre, and that seventeen of

The Steamship Washburn, Mosile, September 18.—The steamship Washburn, which has been ashore at St. Jo-seph's bay, on the Florida coast, was towed into this port this afternoon. She was rescued by a steam tug and suffered little damage.

# GORHAM'S GRAVEYARD,

WHERBIN REST THE BONES OF THE LONGFELLOW [FAMILY.

Spitaphs from the Tombstones of the Longfellows A Graveyard and its Relicis—Other Mention from a Constitution Correspondent Who is Interesting Rimself.

GORHAM, Me., September 14 .- [Special Corespondence.]-This is one of the oldest towns in Maine. It was one of seven townships granted by the general court in 1732 to the Narragansett soldiers, and on a division it was assigned to Captain John Gorham and 119 other goldiers. The first house was built in 1736 and the town incorporated in 1764.

The old cemetery has many things that afford interest to visitors. "Relicts" and "concorts" are reminders of an old custom. and on many tombstones are double titles, like "Hon, William Smith, Esq.," or "Captain John Brown, Esq."

On the tombstone of a clown killed in a circus n 1826, aged 20 years, is the inscription:

"Reader, this marble speaks no common loss; it guards the remains of one whose day closed in its dawning." After his name and parentage follows the

familiar lines commencing:
"By foreign hands his dying eyes were closed!" Some distance from the cemetery, but on the same street, stands the venerable Gorham academy where Sargeant S. Prentiss was prepered for Bowdoin college, in this state, and where many noted men were educated. Just below it, across the street, is the large brick building formerly occupied by a flourishing female school, from which went forth many of the most gifted and lovely daughters of the "Pine Tree State." It is now used as a boarding house for the state normal school on the hill conceite.

boarding house for the state normal school on the hill opposite.

Still further up the street stands the old stone house which was the scene of a bloody Indian fight, in the early history of the set-tlement. Grandmother Warren was then a noted character, and one of her exploi's rather puts to blush the making of a suit of clothes at the Atlanta exposition from cloth spun the same day. In the days of Grandmother War-ren there were no carding mills nor cotton factories, and her Sam was obliged to have a factories, and her Sam was obliged to have a pair of white pants for muster next day. After dinner showsent for hand cards, and carded the wool, spun it, put it in the loom and wove the cloth, and then cut and made the trousers. It was a hard job, and required night work, but when morning dawned Sam had his white trousers, and marched off to muster with a glad heart. Such women, however, were not remarkably plenty then and are extremely scarce now.

and are extremely scarce now.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Will Robie I Through the courtesy of Mr. Will Robie I had an opportunity to see the salvation army in full blast at Sebago lake, where they held an encampment. I was confirmed in my previously formed opinion that they were a nuisance in any community, and their perfermances a burleaque upon religion. Having met with considerable trouble in large cities, where their drums and tamborines are excluded from street parades, and sometimes, as in Chicago, the whole gang is sent to the city in Chicago, the whole gang is sent to the city prison, they now flock out into country towns and rural districts, where they have more ficedom and noise, and find more generous

reatment. With the exception of a few English men and women, who are leaders, these people are cranky, loud-mouthed and sensational. The use of drums, cornets, tamborines, etc., at their use of drums, cornets, tamborines, etc., at their meetings as well as in the street parades, draws up a crowd of lookerson, but I question very much if they do as much good as harm. "Captain Star, Major Blandy" and his wife had charge of the encampment. She is an English woman, and a good talker, and might do effective service in the usual way of conducing religious meetings. She claimed that in ancient times drums, cornets and cymbols were used, and remarked: "We shall have cymbals here tomorrow, and then ours will be a cymbal-er meeting." This made the boys laugh. I regret to announce that the salvation army is headed for the south.

army is headed for the south. Although the poet, Longfellow, was born i ortland, where his father was a lawyer and judge, the old homestead is located here in Gorham, but the graves of the family are to be seen in the old cemetery in the heart of the town. Plain, he datones mark their graves, and each one has an inscription which attracts

the eye of a visitor.

Hon. Stephen Longfellow, who was born in 1757 and died 1824, is thus spoken of: ""As a man, a Christian, and a judge, he was high-ly respected for his intelligence, integrity and independence."

Of Mrs. Patience Longfellow, his wife, born

1745, and who died 1830, it is said: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

A married daughter, Mrs. Tabitha Lewis, born 1774 and who died 1807, and whose married daughter lies buried near, has this verse

on her tombetone: When life's tempestuous storms are o'er,

Miss Ann Lonfellow, who was born in 1781 and died in 1817, has this familiar verse for her inscription 'Hope looks beyond the bounds of time, When, what we now deplore

Shall rise in full immortal prime, And bloom, to fade no more." Miss Catherine Longfellow, born 1786, and who died in 1804, is given this inscription:

"O cease, fond nature, dry thy tears, Religion points on high; There everlasting spring appears, And joys that never die." Colonel Samuel Longfellow, who was born 1789 and died 1818, has this verse:

the surviving relatives.

"Our hearts are fastened to this world By strong and numerous ties; But every sorrow cuts a string, And urges us to rise." It will be seen that the 'poet's family were very partial to poetry in selecting inscriptions for the tembetones of their beloved dead. But these neglected graves give evidence that death, absence or indifference, characterize

A NEW WAR ROMANCE The capture of a locomotive on the Western and Atlantic railroad during the war by union soldiers seems to be a popular theme for the pen and pencil at this late day. The Rev. William Pittenger, who was "one of the sctors in the strange scenes described, and now a minister of the Methodist Episcopai church," has written what he calls "a true history of the most thrilling and romantic secret service. minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, has written what he calls "a true history of the most thrilling and romantic secret service of the late war." In describing the condition of the prisoners in the negro jail at Chatsnegs, where they were confined after their capture by the confederates, he says: "They were covered with swarming vermin, and the heat was so oppressive that they were often obliged to strip themselves entirely of their clothes to bear it. Add to this, they were all handcuffed, and, with trace-chains secured around their necks by padlocks, were fastened to each other in companies of twos and threes." Now, the question arises, how these prisoners, handcuffed and chained together, could "often take off their clothes" or "strip themselves entirely?" And then, suppose they did manage to get their clothes off, how could they perform the more difficult task of getting them on sgain. The Rev. Mr. Pittenger must explain this if he wishes people to think he has written "a true history" of the affair.

MAJOR AND NOT LISUTENANT.

I rotice that Colonel L. M. Lybear, in The Constitution, refers to Lisentenant Robie. This is an error,

# PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ernor Roble held the rank of major. His father, Hon. Toppan Roble, was one of the wealthiest and most respected citizens of Gorbam, and remarkably successful in financial matters. The son inherited something of this quality, and although he had practiced medicine for a number of years, he entered the army as paymaster. On many occasions he volunteered to assist in the care of the wounded when the surgeons needed help, and it was while thus engaged that he saved the leg of Colonel Lamar from being amputated. Being a paymaster, of course he could exercise no authority in the matter, but his large experience at home as a physician and surgeon enabled him to convince the attending surgeon that the wound was not of such a dangerous character as to require the proposed amputation. Governor University 

#### RAGING PRAIRIE FIRES. Terrible Fires Burning the Grain Fields

Steeler, Dak., September 18.—A terrible prairie fire raged west and north of here all day yesterday. Reports from Sterling, eighteen miles west, are that the farmers in that region lost everything. The passengers on last night's east bound train report soeing numberless stacks of wheat on fire at the same time rear here. The loss in grain ranges from 1,000 to 3,000 bushels to each farmer. Mrs. W. L. Bedford, living seven miles from here, inhaled the flames while "fighting fire," and is in a critical condition. The fire is still raging. At Buffalo, Dak., fire destroyed two hundred stacks of wheat on William Howden's farm, one hundred and fifty acres of wheat belonging to Wylie, three harvesters and binders of Mr. Aldrus, and did great damage elsewhere. Ayre, Case County, Dak., September 18.—A large prairie fire started this afternoon near Maple river, five miles west of here and spread rapidly, taking everything in its course. It is reported that the mammoth barn on the Russell farm, sixty five tons of hay, lot of larm machinery and 200 acres of wheat in the field was burned. The whole country is out fighting the fire, which is still spreading. One farmerbad ninety men at work, all of whom went to fight the fire, which is still spreading. One farmerbad ninety men at work, all of whom went to fight the fire shave raged in this vicinity today with unusual fierceness. At least fifty iarmers were burned out, losing both houses and crops. Losses range from one hundred to eight thousand dollars each. The aggregate loss thus far reported is over 75,000. The fires are still raging and the wind carries the flames over the ploughed ground to other fields as that no one seems eafe.

BOSTON'S BLAZS. in Dakota,

#### BOSTON'S BLAZE.

Burning of the Smith American Organ Man-

ufactory.

Boston, September 16 — Shortly before seven o'clock tonight a fire broke out in the man-ufactory of the Smith American Organ com-pany, at the corner of Montgomery and Clar-endon street. The building is a five story endon street. The building is a five story brick structure with a frontage of 150 feet on Montgomery street, with an ell running back the same 75 feet on Clarendon street. About 9:30 o'clock the upper floor fell, and half au hour later the fire was practically under centrol. The stock on fourth and fitth floors, was entirely destroyed, while that up in the stock on floors and the fire and sender. The loss on stock upon first and second floors and in the basement will be entirely lost by water. It is thought the loss may reach \$100,000. The property is insured.

#### MURDERED BY A MANIAC. Section Boss on a Western Railroad Killed by One of His Hands,

Milled by One of His Hands.

DREVER, Col., September 18.—In a lonely spot near Brown's canon, on the line of the Benver and Rio Grande road, a terrible murder was committed yesterday. The victim was Pat Rush, section boss, and his murderer was Mike Carrol. Rush was working with his men, and Carrol, who had complained of not feeling well, had been left alone in the cabin. The two men were warm friends, and Rush told his men that he was going down to the cabin to see how Carrol was. Not returning as expected, one of them went to the the cabin to see how Carrol was. Not re-turning as expected, one of them went to the cabin outside door and found Rush dead and every evidence of a terrible struggle. Rush had been besten in a frightful manner, and one bullet wound was found under his loft ear. Rush's body was taken to Salida. Later Carrol walked into Salida. There is no doubt about his insanity. Rush leaves a wife and son at Salida.

## LYNCH LAW IN MARYLAND.

Colored Fiend Hung by a Mob of His Race. ELLICOTT CITY, Md., September 18.—Nich-clas Snowden, colored, confined in the jail in this place on the charge of taving outraged a little girl of seven years of his own race, was taken from the prison last night and hung. The whole affair was done so quietly that nothing was known of it till this morning. In such cases the people over the whole state evince a disposition to avoid the law's delay by visiting summary punishment to the by visiting summary punishment to the offender. Snowden was tynched by colored

### A TERRIFIC BXPLOSION.

An Iron Enfe in Wilmington, N. C. Destroys
Property and Lafe.

Wilmington, September 18.—An iron chest
containing about fifty pounds of powder expleded with terrific force in front of the store
of Giles & Murchison this forencon. Charles
Smith, an employe aged 16, who was opening
the chest at the time of the explosion, was
blown into the street and terribly, perhaps
fatally burned. Nearly all the glass in the
windows in the vicinity were broken. The
cause of the explosion is not know. Smith has

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Arrest of a Dynamiter.

DENVER, September 18.—Last Sunday night the police arrested a man named G. W. Smith while in the act of placing a dynamite cartridge on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad track, near this city. The case was worked by a private detective, who was taken into the secret, and at the appointed time officers were concealed near the spot where the explosive was to be deposited. The matter was kept from the public in hopes that Smith would confess and implicate others.

Boiler Explosion and Loss of Life

Mewn City, Ills., September 18—At Grand Chain, in this county, the boiler of a sawmill belonging to James Bartleson, exploded yesterday, killing the engineer, Robert McIntyre. Portions or his body were lodged in the surrounding trees. Silas Creamer was also instantly killed. His body was terribly mangled. Orrin Morris was fatally injured. The boiler, mill, building and machinery were destroyed. The Balloon Mystery

BURLINGTON, Iowa, September 18.—The balloon which descended at Monmouth, IIf empty, yesterday and created such a sensation, was one in which an arronaut was to make an ascent from the fair grounds, but which escaped after autering some damage from the wind. Nobody was in it. MONTEFAL, September 18.—Riel's c will leave today for England. The Mo-committee will issue a manifecto to the P speaking people asking for aid.

THEY HOLD A MEETING AND PASS RESOLUTIONS.

A Farmer Has His Leg Badly Mangled-A Police Suspended-Hecorder's Court-Miss Johnson's Funeral-Personal Mention and Short News Notes About Macon,

Macon, September 18. -[Special.]-In the local olumns of the Telegraph and Messenger this morning an article appeared which has caused much excitement in Macon, especially among the members of the congregation of the First Baptist church. The article in question stated that it was learned that Dr. Warren would ask his church to release him at the end of the present year, It was also stated that he would either take the chair of professor of theology in Mercer university, or ccept the pastorate of a leading church in Mem phis. Tenn. In the event that this occurred Rev. R. J. Willimgham, of Barnesville, would be called to the pastora e of the First Baptist church. The in question was discussed at the breakfast table, in the store and on the street cores. Dr. Warren is a universal favorite, an able man, well liked by his congregation, and the perplexing ion was, what caused him to decide to take this step? Members of his own church, and of other denominations, flocked to his residence to

Leading members of the church went to the city editor and author of the article for the name of his it formants This Mr. Branham refused to divalge, and a meeting of the deacons was called for 4 o'clock this afternoon.

THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent sought Dr. Warren and obtained from him the following statement:

"I was surprised beyond words of expression when I read the paper today. It was news to me. I have no intention of resigning. I have considered myself a fixture in the church, and was not aware of any one being dissatisfied. The chair of professor of theology is already filled by her. Ryals and I have certainly not received a call

At the meeting of the deacons of the Baptist church held this alternoon at the warehouse of C. B. &\*B. L. Willingham, the following resolutions

Whereas, A notice published in the Telegraph and descenger on Friday morning is erroneous and calculated, we think, to do our pastor, Dr. E. W. Warren, injustice, and also tend to impair his uselulness in Macon, be it

Pesolved, 1. That the rumor of his internal

n Macon, be it, 1. That the rumor of his intended has no foundation in fact. Peolved, 1. That the rumor of his intended resignation has no foundation in fact.

2. That Dr. Warren and his people are in perfect sympathy and accord, and that he enjoys our fullest confidence, love, respect and esteem; and as the years go by, he becomes dearer to our hearts.

3. That his ripe Christian experieuce, his plous example, his untiring zeal in the cause of Christianity, his tender love for the young people of our city, all commend him to the love and affection not only of his own congregation, but to the people of Macon, and we would greatly deplote any cause which would dissolve the very pleasant relations which now exist between pastor and people.

GEO S. OBEAR,

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C. J. Stroberg,
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B. L. WILLINGHAM,
N. P. MOORE,
C. B. ELIS,
C. B. WILLINGHAM,
Deacons First Baptist church of Maton, Ga.

A Very Painful Accident. MR. TILMAN HINSON HAS A LEG BADLY MANGLED.

MACON, Ga., September 18.—[Special.]—A very painful accident happened on Bridge Row this norning, in which Mr. Tilman Hinson came near

lowing his life. he is a farmer living six miles in Bibb county, on the east side of the river, and started to the city this morning with a one-horse wagon and a bale of cotton. When he crossed the track of the Rast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad on the west side of the bridge, the cross bar of the wagon broke, causing the shatts to fall down on the mile's leg. This scared his muleship, and he made a sudden break for liberty, throwing Mr. Hinson out, the loaded wagon passing over his

leg, near the ankle, breaking both bones, one of them : protruding through the skin, The wounded man was carried into O'Neal's bar. near by, and Drs. Walker and Gibson summoned. His leg was set, several pleces of bone having been taken out, and the patient is now resting quietly.

Recorder's Court. A RIG DOCKET BUT FEW INTERESTING CASES ARE

DISPOSED OF. MACON, Ga., September 18.-[Special.]-This morning's session of the recorder's court con-

the first case was against Dr. E. M. Kennedy, of Stephorville, Wilkinson county, Ga Last night he became intoxicated, and while walking along polar street, when he reached No. 127, he caught hold of the gate, pulled off his coat and hung it up, and passed on. The inmates of the house, believing that he was trying to break in, sent for a policeman. Officers Abel and Dumas answered the summons, but Kennedy had passed on, and was not arrested until afterwards. Before the recorder the above facts were brought out, and he was fined ten dollars for a plain drunk. sumed two hours.

ars for a plain drunk.

Abe Ford was fined ten dollars for being drunk.

Two hackmen, Charles Alexander and Jim

ackson, were fined five dollars each, for violating

Bob Love was fined ten dollars for slapping a Matilda Lucas and Cora Ells were sentenced to e city prison for fighting Clark Henry was fined five dollars for throwing

cods.

Ling Phillips and Minnie Ellis were sentenced of the city prison two and a half days for vagran J. B. Sanders was fined five dollars for shooting

An Officer Suspended. MACON, September 18 .- [Special.]-Police Officer James Moore was found asleep on his beat last night. He was carried before the police commit-

tee this afternoon and suspended from the force without pay for thirty days. In The Jury Box. LIST OF JURYMEN CHOSEN FOR THE DECEMBER TERM OF THE CITY COURT. MACON, September 18 .- [Special.] - The next term of the city court, which convenes in December.

will be an important one, and some important criminal cases and civil suits will be brought before the body. The following is a list of the jury John R. Eilis, H. B. Erminger, B. M. Ethridge, William Edwards, J. W. McElroy, A. B. Querker, G. W. Gantt, J. N. Johns, C. A. Jobson, W. W. Henderson, J. E. Fulghum, F. A. Hervey, J. 8. Hill, K. Joar, D. D. Cook, Joe Greer, John Diets, Jr.; B. W. Smith, N. B. Johnson, W. W. Jobson, H. H. Herrington, Jack Johnson, Herrman Hertwig, B. J. Freeman, C. R. Elliott, E. C. Ellison, C. A. Killis, P. H. Dickson, R. G. Douglass, William Lee Buis, J. N. Pearson, A. M. Scarborough, D. G. Smith, J. M. Reynolds, W. E. Shelverton and Jeniane.

Funeral of Miss Johnson.

MACON, Ga., September 18.- [Special.]-The funeral of Miss N. E. Johnson occurred this moraing. The services occurred at the First Bantist rch, and were conducted by Rev. E. W. Warren. The following gentlemen acted as pail bearers George T. Harris, J. C. C. Burnett, O. T. Bivins, G. K. Barter, H. L. Jewett, J. G. Deitz, William Thornton and Henry Wrigley.

Brief Notes MACON, Ga., September 18.—[Special.]-The horse attached to the delivery wagon of J. Greenwood teceme frightened at some object on the lower end of Fourth street last night, ran away and completely demolished the vehicle.

This was meal day with the county paupers. A negro, Henry Talmage, was driving a wagon ed with hey today, on Cotton avenue, when

reson broke down. Fortunately, no one wa om Bird, while driving one of the city carts near the river bridge, piled on too heavy a and broke it down.

The recorder's court today netted the city \$50

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E. F. Gains, of Monroe county, mention of
whese arrest was telegraphed The Constitution
yesferday, charged with violating the reveaue
laws, was tried before Commissioner Brown today
and put under a \$250 bond.
Wilcox, the contractor, has turned over Captain
Brown his pretty new residence on Poplar street.
Services were beld tonight in the synagogue,
helt geonducted by Rev. Mr. Guttmacher The
subject of the sermon tonight was "Life and Expiation." The choir comisted of Misses Jessie

Hardeman, N. Hecht, B. Abrams, and Messra. The city fathers should begin to repair the para buildings for the fair. They are in a leasy con-While Eliza Jackson, who lives in Cherry's alley,

was out in service this morning, some one en-tered her house and stole a number of things. The special committee of the city council to investigate the charges against City Sexton Clay, were in session up to a late hour last night taking testimony.

Personal Mention, Macon, September 18.—[Special.]—Mr. W. H. Bearden, after spending a month pleasantly in Asheville, N. C., rethreed home today, J. Q. Cox, Atlanta, is autographed at the Edger-

W. T. Beits, of Dempsey, is in Macon today. James Landsberg, of Savannah, is in Macon to Mr. Boyd Lovett, of Meriwether county, fis in the city. Miss Sallie Smith and Mrs. Leonard McManus left this morning for a visit to friends in Rey-

Dr. L. B. Alexander, of Forsyth, spent the day in the city. V. H. Burns, of Ogeechee, is in Macon today. W. H. Burns, or Ogeecnee, is in major today.

Mrs. C. A. Sindall, of Atlanta, and Miss Cord
Laws, of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mrs.
Jessle Hardeman, returned home tonight.

Miss Johnnie and Mamie Davis, of Albany, will
visit the Misses Dunlaps in a week.

C. L. Lathrop, of Hawkinsville, is in the city oday, a guest of the Brown house. Hon. Fleming DuBignon, of Sayannah, is in Macon to-day. A marriage will occurr at the Catholic church next Wednesday.

T. H. Jones, of Atlanta, is autographed at the Mr. W. A. Willingham, of Albany, spent today in the city with his brother, Colonel Thomas Willingham.

Mr. Leonard McManus left last night for the west, to purchase goods for the Albany furniture firm of McManus & Co. Captain Sam Adair, conductor on East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is confined to his room at the Brown house sick.

#### COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Columbus, Ga., September 18 .- [Special.] Charles Foster, colored, went into Dreyspool's clothing store, in the Rankin house building, today and pretended to want to buy a cap. While looking at them he secreted one under his cloth-Dreyspool missed the cap before the negro left the store, and accused him of stealing, but he denied the charge. In the meantime the negro went to a neighboring barbershop and hid the cap under a rug in a bathroom. Policeman Tice took the case in charge and succeeded in finding the csp. Foster was been arrested and a warrant has been aworn out charging him with larceny from the house.

J. J. Ragland, a white, and Cadish Borum, a colored barber, had a difficulty today in which Ragland was cut on the arm and Borum's vest was nt. Both were lodged in the guardhouse. The lifficulty originated about a debt which Ragland

claimed Borum owed him. A negro employed at the oil mills was struck on the head today by a stick which was caught in the machinery. The blow was pretty severe, but will not prove fatal. In Talbot superior court today, the jury in the

case of Gamble vs the Central railroad, retired at one o'clock, and had not returned a verdict when court adjourned for supper. The cotton receipts at Columbus are 1,482 bales

in excess of what they were at this date last There is considerable dissatisfaction among usiness men here at the position Senator Thorn-

ton has taken on the railroad commission subect. With few exceptions, he is in opposition to the views of everybody here. Greene Superior Court.

GREENESEORO, Ga., September 18.-[Special.]-Greene superior court convened at this place last Monday morning, Judge T. G. Lawson presiding, and Solicitor General Robert Whitfield in his place. The judge's charge was full and clear, setting forth concisely the duties of the grand jury. It is to be hoped that with Major R. L. Mc-Whorter as their foreman, and with the assistance of Solicitor Whitfield, their diligence will fully prepare the way for the execution of law upon all violators. Most of the first part of the week has been occupied with a suit of some of the heirs of Junius Polam for the recovery of a centain interest in their grand-

father, Dr. T. N. Polam's, estate. The criminal docket was taken up Thursdey morning, no criminal cases of special importance pending. Colonels F. C. Foster and Joel A. Billups, of Madison, W. O. Mitchell, of Crawfordville, Hamilton McWhorter, of Oglethorpe, and in attendance. Colonel William D. Mattox. of Elberton, bas also been here during part of the week. He is a candidate for nomination for congress in the eighth district. Hon. Seaborn Ress, of Sparta, present representative of this district, and who would like to be his own successor, was iso smiling around a day or two.
Good morals and sobriety are high marks of
unlification for political honors. May they be

The Georgia Association.

APPLING, Ga., September 18 .- [Special ]-The general meeting of the first district of the Georgia ociation met with Kiokee church, near Appling, on Tuesday last and closed today. A number of delegates were in attendance, notably among them Revs. Jas Kilpatrick, Thomas B. West, J. H. Fortson, John Hogan, Joseph Shank and T. A. Nash, Rev. Joseph Shank prached the introductory sermon, which was tollowed by able ones from Revs. Kilpatrick, West and Fortson. The closing exercises were quite affecting—a general hand-thaking smid many sincere tears.

Deaths in Georgia,

CONYEES, Ga., September 18 -[Special.]-During the session of the Baptist association this evening Mrs. Sarah Wells, of Stone Mountain, fell dead in the church. She exclaimed: "I am sick," and died immediately. Heart disease was the cause. DAHLONEGA, G., September 18 .- [Special.]-T Corroy, bookkeeper of the Hall Merchandise company, died of typhoid lever.

\*\*SUMMENVILLE, Ga. September 18.—[Special.]—
Mrs. J. W. Johnson died last Saturday of consumption. She had been a citizen of Summerville for over forty years.

An Old Man's Story.

From the Carnesville, Ga., Register. We are in receipt of a letter from Jonathan We are in receipt of a letter from Jonathan Morgan, who lives near Cross Plains, Cathoun county, Alabama, in which he giaes some account of his domestic life. He was born in this county on the seventh day of April, 1801, and lived here until a few years ago. In the year 1820 he was married to Miss Priscilla Hill, who died in 1832, leaving nine children. He atterwards married Miss Christians Gardner, who died in 1876, leaving air children. ner, who died in 1876, leaving six children. Scon after the death of his second wife Mr. Morgen was married to Mrs. Usughan, who died in 1877, leaving two chil-Elizabeth On the 18th day of August, 1877, again launched upon the matrimonial sea, having this time married Mrs. Gyntha Farmer, who is still living. Mr. Morgan's descendants, living and dead, include 17 ohildren, 54 grandchildren and 84 great grand children, most of whom are still living. Mr and Mrs. Morgan are a most excellent old couple, and have many friends and relatives in this county, who will be glad to hear that they are still living. We hope it may be a long time before death again invades the family.

He Loses His Jug.

From the Montezuma, Ga , Record Hoston you know is a dry county, a very dry county. Not leng since a farmer went to dry county. Not leng since a farmer went to Macon to do some trading, and while there he traded for a jug and the jug had something mellow in it. He had to see his wife off on arother train so he put another fellow's name on the jug to fool his better half. Both trains left about the same time and he took the jug on the train with his wife and in the confusion incident to kissing her good by eleft it on the containing on the car. The train rolled away with his jug in one direct m and he went another. He said to the write: "It has gone to the d—I and I feel blam dry and bad about it." He looked all brown.

#### JONES GETS EXCITED

AND SAYS SOME LIVELY THINGS YESTERDAY.

We Attacks Bascball, Pays Ris Respects to Both the Euyer and Seller of Ardent Spirits, and Tells What He Would Do If He Wasi n Judge Paint's Place, Etc., \$2:c,

CARTERSVILLE, Ga , September 18 -[Special.]-The crowd continus to increase in the Gospel Tent, and Sam Jones continues to interest them. In his yesterday's sermon, after the choir had sung the old hymn, "Jesus Loves Me," the evan-gelist arose and read the following note:

gelist arose and read the following note:

To the Ministers at the Gospel Tent: Our children have often gone off to the baseball grounds during this meeting and grieved our hearts. Will you say something in your sermons that will aid in the suppression of this vice? And may God help us!

MANY PARENTS. Speaking on the subject, Mr. Jones said:

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Speaking on the subject, Mr. Jones said:

"At the proper time and place I will give my yiews as to baseball. This I shall do in the utmost kindness. Now is not the proper time. But I can't keep from saying something. In this town this year oue poor or wretch went into the baseball business regularly, neglected his work and finally stopped doing anything whereby he could make a living. His wife had to go to her father's to get something to extreme the say wises on the baseball question are very clear, and I intend to give those views with a very clear, and I intend to give those views with a very clear, and I intend to give those views with a very clear, and I intend to give those views with a very clear, amen." (There were several "amens" from in and around the pulpit. It is all very well for little boys under ten years of age to play baseball, but for men it is a crying shame and an abominable sin. Why, I would not get mad whith a man if he should kill my dog if he found him on a baseball ground. My boy can play baseball until he is ten years old, but after that time I will give him a hundred lashes every time he plays. I am only touching this evil in high places tonight, but in the future I shall get a long colter and go to the very heart of it. It his meeting breaks up baseball in this town it will do well; if it does nothing else, In three years no decent man will be found in the baseball business, if the game is carried on as it is now." LAST NIGHT'S SERMON.

Another large crowd heard the evangelist toight. The preacher disclaimed any sectarian intention and then announced his text: "Behold I set you as a watchman upon the tower." "There are not enough filters," said Mr. Jones, "in America to keep a branch clear if the hogs wallow in the spring. Nothing in grace can keep a man sober if he drinks a quart of liquor a day. I've got as much respect for the low down, dirty scoundrel who sells whisky as I have for the low down' neaking puppy who buys it. I've got a mouth and grit enough to shoot it off. It is an eternal shame to have nice gentlemen vote out whisky and the low down scoundrels keep on selling it? There is a two gallon jug of liquor that comes from Rome to Cartersville in a valise every day. I've stood it as long as I can. Men who buy it have perjured themselves in our court house, have told lies as black as hell. If Governor McDaniel will make me judge of this circuit I'll turn this old town inside out in one day. The darkies are afraid that they will be kukluxed if they swear the truth. I'm not afraid

church, and if you come to get me I'LL PEED THE BUZZARDS ON YOU for about a week. Those men who are bringing and selling liquor on the sly in this town are beneath the contempt of a dog. I'm a sort of exlawyer and I'll prosecute any man that is caught selling whisky. We need a judge here with a backbone as big as a tent pole. Stop this selling on the sly or liquor will be voted back again. Hold public meetings and get rid of it. Pick out the men who rell it and you will find characters unfit to feed to dogs. Shall we let the leakings of hell debauch our town? Let us warn the guilty parties, and then thunder them out of our midst. Brother Bankin, of Chattancogs, cried out against lewd houses in that city last year, and twenty of the soiled doves left on the first train. Let the prohibition fellows look out for fun before Christmas. If I don't send some

of being kukluxed. I live in front of the Baptist

of the Whisky Sellers to the Chaingang, I'll go there myself. Getting off the whisky ques-tion, the evangelist said, I'm not banking or running on any sermon or good deed I've done, to be saved, but on the grace of God. Put yourself in God's hands and stay there and you'll get to heaven. Every man in heaven believes in flual perseverance of the saints, and all those in hell elieve in falling from grace. While men discuss the difference between evangelical and legal repentance the devil is in his rocking chair in hell perfectly satisfied.

The sermon was a characteristic and powerful one, and created quite a stir. Many presented themselves for prayer, and there were more conversions than at any previous meeting.

Rev J. W. Lee, of Rome, preached this morning a large congregation. His sermon was heartily njoyed. Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor of Cartersville Method ist church, preached an effective sermon this CHILDREN'S DAY.

Saturday, the 19th, is to be a great day in Cartersville. The children are invited and expected from Rome, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Cedartowa, and all intervening stations. Low rates are to be given by the railroads, and special preparation is to be made. It is to be a great children's day Messis Howard Van Epps and Samuel W. Small

and others are to be here. Sunday, the 20th, will eclipse last Sunday. Imense crowds will be here, and accommodations are now being made to entertain the visitors. train is to be run from Dalton, and that town will be here.

Today's services were very interesting. Rev. Theodore E. Smith, formerly paster of the Presbyterian church at this place, but now of Florida, preached at half past ten this morning. His text was taken from the ninth chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews. The sermon was an able one, clear and logical.

TWO MEN DROWNED.

A Sad Accident on Savannah River-Other News.

SAVANNAH, September 18 .- [Special.] - Last night about half past 9 o'clock William Bryan, J. Kelly and Frank Green, employed on the break water at Hunting island, under Messrs. Gaynor & Green, contractors, met with an accident which resulted in the death of the two men. They had started to cross the river in a small batteau from stone floats which were moored at Fig island jetties. When about the middle of the river Green, who was leaning over the side of the boat, caused it to capsize, throwing all three out into the water. Bryan started off to swim to the flats, but after proceeding a short distance, drowned. Kelly also started off to the flats and succeeded in reaching them in safety, but Green clung to the capsized boat and tried to paddle himself to land. He soon became exhausted and fell off into the water and was seen no more. The bodies of the unfortunates have not yet been recovered. Kelly, who was saved, is from Savannah and is for the camp. Both men who were drowned are from the north.

John Judge, prominent naval stores exporter died lest night from dropsy. He was a native of Ireland and came here from Wilmington, N. C.. our years ago; was a member of the board o rade and Hibernian society; was 60 years old. He leaves a wife and two children. His remains were shipped to Wilmington tonight and escorted to the depot by the Hibernian society. Mr. Judge was highly respected and his death is greatly re

gretted.

Every indication of an equinoctial storm is brewng. There are in port at Savannah today nine steam-hips, thirteen brigs, five barks and eight schoon-

"The Outcast Poor." A great stir has recently been made in London, by a pamphlet with this title, showing the utter misery of the degraded classes. Many of these poor people have come to their misery-by strong drink. But many others are simply suffering from broken down constitutions. It such people were helped up by circumstant. such people were helped up by giving them Brown's Iron Bitters, the sum of human mis-ery would be greatly lessened. Spend a dol-ler at the druggist's and give some needy in-valida bottle of this invaluable tonic.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

Indulged in by the County Press-This, That and the Other. Mr. C. P. Brown captured a huge wild cat on

Tuesday evening last on the plantation of Mr. C. C. Spence, in Houston county. His dogs struck the trail about nine o'clock, and an exciting chase ensued, which lasted until eleven o'clock. There were nine hounds in the chase, and four of them were fearfully lacerated by the infuriated beast, which fought like a tiger until life was ex-

Mrs. M. S. Keith, of Terrell, has a quilt, made several months since with her own hands, that contains 12.341 pieces.

The Sandersville Herald says that a good con gregation gathered at the Christian church on Sunday night to hear the farewell sermon of Elder T. M. Harris. He has now severed his pastoral labors with the church there, after a service of a number of years, and as may be expected, much to the regret of his charge.

Speaking of Senator Brown's visit to Canton

the Greenesboro Journal says: This reminds us that our first acquaintance with This reminds us that our first acquaintance with Senator Brown dates from his residence in Canton, when, as a member of the bar, he attended court at Cassville, and on the invitation of the writer, delivered a sensible temperance address on the Washingtonian line. in the Methodist church. This was in 1848, the year of Taylor and Fillmore's election. During this year we met, for the first time, Bon. A. H. Stephens, who delivered one of his thrilling speeches in Cassville. It was also during this year that under the pastorate of the writer, Hon. W. H. Felton was licensed to preach. The Hawkinsville Dispatch says that Mr. Calv P. The Hawkinsville Dispatch says that Mr. Calv P. rown witnessed a novel sight the other day on the plantation of Captain John A. Coffee. It was guinea and a turkey gobbler sitting side by side on a nest of thirty eggs. The guinea was unable o cover all the eggs, and the gobbler at once took in the situation and decided to lend his assists ance. He approached the nest and carefully seated himself on the uncovered eggs, just as if he were an old hand at the business. They had both been occupying the nest in this way for nearly two weeks, and the gobbler looked as if he in tended to stay there until the eggs were hatched. On Sunday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, the gin house of Mr. B. S. Boatright, in Washington coanty, was burned. The building was a good one, and with it were burned two good gins, a cotton press, two bales of cotton, the seed from twelve bales of cotton and fifty bushels of cats. The origin of the fire is unknown. When first dis covered the flames were seen leaping through the

Sandersyille Herald: Mrs. Stavely, the wife of G. W. Stavely, a convict in the county chaingang died at the camp, at Mr. J. H. Jackeon's last week, of hemorrhagic fever, after an illness of a few days. Being in very needy circumstances, Mr. Jackson very humanely allowed her to live on his piace and aided in supporting her and her five children. Her husband was discharged on the 10th, his term having expired, and on the day before she received her discharge from the woes and burdens of life, leaving her husband and five motherless children to go out and battle under dark and rad surroundings with the conflicts of life. The wife's devotion to her convict husband, causing probably her death, attests the sincerity of woman's love. The case is truly a sad one, and all good people will join in the nope trust the husband, having stoned for his former crimes, ard under the cloud of this great sorrow will enter upon a higher and nobler life.

Mr. S. Seegar, of Harmony Grove, has a clock

Mr. S. Secgar, of Harmony Grove, has a clack that has been in steady use for thirty years and is still rupping and keeps good time. He also has a screwdriver that he has carried in his pocket fo twenty years.

Lightring stories are now in order. The Hawk-

Lightring stories are now in order. The Hawk-inaville Dispatch says;

On Monday evening last during a rain shower lightning struck the residence of Mr. s. L. Fartin, doing considerable damage to the building and severely injuring Mrs. Freeny, mother in-law of Mr. Fartin, who happened to be the only member of the family at home. Mrs. Freeny was entering the hall door when the shock came, which was so great that it prostrated her, rendering her for awhile unconscious. The current entered the building through the chinney and tore one of the walisto pieces and otherwise damaged the room.

The LaGrange Reporter supplements the above with the following:
Lightning struck a tree in the yard of Mr. W. E. Hubbard, near LaGrange, on sunday evening, and killed seven shoats that were lying under the house. Mr. Hubbard's family were in the dining-noom, which has a trap door to descend into a storm pit underneath, and received a severe shock. A large limb of the tree fell on the porch sund had damaged it. A point tree shading in

shock. A large limb of the tree fell on the porch and badly damaged it. A poplar tree standing in the lot was struck at the same time, but forta-nately there were no stock near. This is the sev-enth time that one of the trees have been struck by lightning.

Coun, in Pulaski county, has been committed to the superior court. While testifying as a witness before Judge Pils

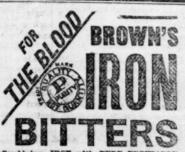
bury, of Americus, in the George Baker case; Laura Thompson, a noted negro, was detected in ordered her to jail, where she will await the action of the grand jury and the superior court. A few nights since thieves entered the smoke ouse of Mr. John E. Holder, near Dawson, and robbed him of one ham, four shoulders, one middiing and twenty eight pounds of bacon. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the burglary. This makes the third smokehouse that has been burglarized in that section since February.

Dr. R. G. Jones, of Terrell, says that he will make this year to the mule, fifteen bales of cotton weighing 500 pounds each, 250 bushels of corn, 350 bushels of oats, two barrels of syrup, 150 bush els of ground peas and 1,000 pounds of pork. We enture to say that there is hardly another farmer in Georgie that will equa it. Our Macon and At. lanta contemporaries are in the habit of reporting tremendous yields by farmers, but we are going to aim the belt for Terrell until we hear further from them.

Mr. Will Ellington, of Gilmer county, tells a big snake tale. He had employed a man to work on a new cut road, and while digging in the bank he cut a large snake almost in two pieces, after which he killed the serpent, and five little ones came out of the old snake's mouth. He took this serpentine monstroilty to the house of Mr. E and five more little snakes, all about six inches long, come out of the snake's mouth.

came out of the stake's mouth.

Harmony Grove Signal: There has been some talk of establishing a new county off of Jackson. Banks and Stadison counties and maxing Harmony Grove the county site; this we would like to see, but according to the state constitution this cannot be dore. In forming a new county it now requires two consecutive legislatures to pass this provision, and by this means it would be very difficult to find two legislatures of the same mind. Though our town new demands it, eventually it will be such a necessity that we will have to have a new county. Harmony Grove is now the trade center of Jackson, Eanls, Madison and Frankin counties and various other sections, and is growing so rapidly that we are bound to have courthouse.



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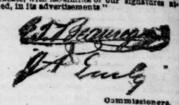
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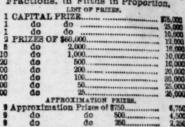
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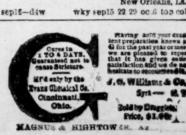
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The Discussion in the Senato-Yest of the Bill It Passed-Passage of the Registration Sill, proceedings of the Mouse of Appresent-atives - Legislative Notes, Etc.

Yesterday the sentte passed the bill amen ing the railroad commission law so as to pr vide for an appeal from the rates fixed by t commission. When the senate met the floor was accor

to Mr. Smith, of the thirtieth, who as that in view of all that had been said and t full discussion the bill had had he would he but little to say. A sense of duty demand that he give expression to his views. Wi does the bill propose to do? After you strip of everything but the naked facts, it provisingly the right of appeal and the right trial by jury. It guarantees that to both sid who would have thought ten years at that to soon a considerable part of the sam would have denied the rights that have be handed down to us from our English ancest. This bill provides that we first get the jur ment of the commissioners and from that the may be an appeal. The commission recommended that the right of appeal be granted thought they would be in favor of this bill a I was surprised when I heard that the were against it. The gentleman from 24th (Mr. Thornton) spoke of rebates, a mentioned Inman & Co.

Mr. Thornton—I only alluded to Iuman Co. as an example. I don't know that the ever get any rebates.

Mr. Smith—Large shippers go to the rovery naturally and say, "We expect to a large quantities of cotton, and we will ship the read that will give us

THE BEST TERMS." of everything but the naked facts, it provi-

THE BEST TERMS."
You do the same way in every branch of the iness. I can see no harm in the who buys at wholesate out to buy cheaper than a retailer. What is use in the senator taking a position against the rules and customs of trade that have isted from time immenorial? The com sion can't help these rebates on cotton, go out of the state. Every man does the bes sion can't help these rebates on cotton, go out of the state. Every man does the best can for himself and he ought not to be v field for to doing. Then the senator tells that he learned long ago that come carriers had been controlled by for five hundred years. I have no object that. This bill don't provide that tahall not be. But it provides that they not be controlled by the edit of three is sponsible individuals appointed by the grior. The next point he gets on is the ne papers, that they can be but and don't represent public sentim I look at that thing differently, seems to me the advocates of this bill she proper respect for the people when they the papers to publish this bill. It shows they are willing for the people to read the for themselves. It was a very proper til But the newspapers are able to take cathemselves and need no defense at my he I don't believe that the press of this country do control, to a very great expublic opinion. The editors are gene well informed and the people look to the information and are influenced by opinions.

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and complain. I am told that the ra and complain. I am told that the rate freight from Columbus to Savannah an Atlants to Savannah are the same.

Mr. Thornton-The commission Mr. Smith—Now let's see what was the fore the commission was established the gentleman tell me?

Mr. Thornton—I will tell the tleman this: The rate from numbus to Savannah was so great thousands of bales of cotton were carried thousands of bales of cotton were carried dred miles west to Montgomery, an shipped back from there through Colur

Savannah.

Mr. Smith—Columbus ought to take herself, and not sit down on the banks river and weep. She reminds me of the lady at the campmenting that got religious. lady at the campmeeting that got religible times and lost it every time. She's had five roads and sold out every time. I am willing to honor General T the father of the comm I think that such man William M. Wadley and other develous the state did as much for their people the state men who stood up in congrediscussed the colored cuss from Africa.

does a government cease to be free, a comes tyrannical? When you create, of irresponsible individuals from who is no appeal.

SEAT IS TYRANY no matter what your form of governments what your form of governments is the proper and pr be. This bill is right and proper and to pass. You cannot say the East Tennessee was built under the mission, for all the plans for that ros mission, for all the plans for that ros agreed on before the commission was lished. Aside from the East Tennesse has been very little reilroad building Georgia railroad building is practically end. The commission didn't bother troad, but jumped on other little ros were less able to bear it. For reasons mention, they said when they cam State road: "Your rates right." If this bill is p

will almost gusrantee that in five year would be a thousand miles of railroad teorgia. Georgia.

Mr. Davidson called the previous which was sustained, and the bill was by the following vote: Ates-Messra Bristow, Brown, Cabans well, Clark, Clifton, Colley, Davidson, Ds gant, Faller, Eodges, Rumber, Johnson, Murray, Norther, Routtree, Russell, Smith of the 2cth, Smith of the 32d, Tisor 24.

Nays Messrs. Allen, Cranford, Gler Jordan, Lewis, Long, McArthur, McBrie Ray, Ridley, Thornton, Tignor, frayler THE CAPITOL TAX.

The senate took up the bill to levy belf a mill on the dollar for carrying work on the capitol building.

Mr. Russell asked the finance comexplain the bill, saying the original yided that the capitol should be builthe surplus in the treasury.

Mr. Devidson gave a recital of the lich of the treasury and the necessify bill.

Mr. Russell said the bill ought to into further. He moved to postpon sideration of the bill until Monday. Mr. Maddox said he had opposed follast winter, but as the work h well under way, there was nothing go ahead and levy the tax and

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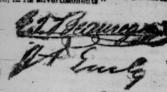
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THE SENATE PASSES THE RAIL-

It Passed - Passed of the Registration Bill Proceedings of the House of Represent-atives - Legislative Notes, Etc. Yesterday the sentte passed the bill amending the railroad commission law so as to provide for an appeal from the rates fixed by the

commission.

When the senate met the floor was accorded to Mr. Smith, of the thirtieth, who said that in view of all that had been said and the full discussion the bill had had he would have but little to say. A sense of duty demanded that he give expression to his views. What does the bill propose to do? After you strip it of everything but the naked facts, it provides simply the right of appeal and the right of trial by jury. It guarantees that to both sides. Who would have thought ten years ago that so soon a considerable part of the sonate would have denied the rights that have been would have dealed the right that have been handed down to us from our English ancestors. This bill provides that we first get the judgment of the commissioners and from that there may be an appeal. The commission recommended that the right of appeal be greated. was surprised when I heard that they against it. The gentleman from the Mr. Thornton) spoke of rebates, and oned Inman & Co.

mentioned inman & Co.

Mr. Thornton—I only alluded to Inman & Co. as an example. I don't know that they Mr. Smith-Large shippers go to the roads very naturally and say, "We expect to ship large quantities of cotton, and we will ship by

the road that will give us THE BEST TERMS."

You do the same way in every branch of bus iness. I can see no harm in that. He who buys at wholesale ought to buy chesper than a retailer. What is the use in the senator taking a position against the rules and customs of trade that have existed from time immemorial? The commis-sion can't help these rebates on cotton going out of the state. Every man does the best he out of the state. Every man does the best he can for himself and he ought not to be villidid for to doing. Then the senator tells us that he learned long ago that common certiers had been controlled by law for five hundred years. I have no objection to that. This bill don't provide that they shall not be. But it provides that they may to be controlled by the edit of these livre. not be controlled by the edict of three irre-sponsible individuals appointed by the gov-ernor. The next point he gets on is the newspapers, that they can be bought and don't represent public scutiment. I look at that thing differently. It seems to me the advocates of this bill show a proper respect for the people when they mak the papers to publish this bill. It shows that they are willing for the people to read the bill for themselves. It was a very proper thing.
But the Lewspapers are able to take care of
themselves and need no defense at my hands.
I don't believe that the press of this country
can be bought for two or three dollars apiecs,
even if they were purchaseable at all. I will
tell the gen. man that the presspaners of tell the gent man that the newspapers of this country do control, to a very great extent, public opinion. The editors are generally well informed and the people look to them for information and are influenced by their

And now, as to the ATLANTA AND WEST POINT road and its watered stock. That road was built in the days of slavery when labor was cheap. Stringers were first used, and the road has been improved from time to time until the stock, although it has been doubled, really represents the true value of the investment. It a man buys a lot for a thousand in building a spends a thousand additional in building a man buys a lot for a thousand dollars and cottage would you still require that he only receive 7 per cent on the original thousand dollars? And now as to Columbus and the way the Central got her in a cornor. There was no law compelling Columbus to sell out. If
she sold out, I presume she got a valuable
consideration and she has no right to come up
and complain. I am told that the rates of
freight from Columbus to Savannah and from
Allants to Savannah are the same.

Atlanta to Savannah are the same. Mr. Smith—Now let's sea what was the rate before the commission did that. Mr. Thornton-I Mr. Thornton—I will tell the gen-tleman this: The rate from Col-umbus to Savannah was so great that thousands of bales of cotton were carried a hundred miles west to Montgomery, and were shipped back from there through Columbus to

Savannah.
Mr. Smith—Columbus ought to take care of herself, and not sit down on the banks of the river and weep. She reminds me of the young river and weep. She reminds me of the young lady at the campmeeting that got religion five times and lost it every time. She's had about five roads and sold out every time. While I am willing to honor General Toombs, the father of the commission, I think that such men as William M. Wadley and other developers of the atsteedid as much for their people as did the statesmen who stood up in congress and discussed the colored cuss from Africa. When does a government cease to be free, and bedoes a government cease to be free, and becomes tyrannical? When you create a court of irresponsible individuals from whom there is no appeal.

THAT IS TYRANY no matter what your form of government may be. This bill is right and proper and ought to pass. You cannot say that the East Tennessee was built under the commission, for all the plans for that road were agreed on before the commission was established. Aside from the East Tennessee there has been very little railroad building. In Georgia railroad building is practically at an end. The commission didn't bother the State road, but improd on other little roads that road, but jumped on other little roads that were less able to bear it. For reasons I could mention, they said when they came to the State road: "Your rates are all right." If this bill is passed I right." If this bill is passed I will almost guarantee that in five years there would be a thousand miles of railroad built in

Mr. Davidson called the previous question, which was sustained, and the bill was passed by the following vote:

Ajes-Messra Bristow, Brown, Cabaniss, Caldwell, Clark, Clifton, Colley, Davidson, Day, Falligant, Fulier, Bodges, Humber, Johnson, Maddox, Murray, Northen, Rountree, Russell, Smelled, Smith of the 32th, Smith of the 32th, Tison, Wilcox—24

Nays-Messrs. Allen, Cranford, Glenn, Hoyle, Jordsn, Lewis, Long, McArthur, McBride, Rankin, Ray, Ridley, Thornton, Tignor, trayler-15.

The Seriet took up the bill to levy a tax of held a sillen the Allen.

half a mill on the dollar for carrying on the

work on the capitol building.

Mr. Russell asked the finance committee to explain the bill, saying the original bill provided that the capitol should be built out of the surplus in the treasury.

Mr. Davidson gave a recital of the condition of the treasury and the necessity for the bill.

Mr. Russell said the bill ought to be looked into further. He moved to postpone the con-sideration of the bill until Monday. Mr. Maddox said he had opposed the capi-tol last winter, but as the work had gotten well under way, there was nothing to do but go ahead and levy the tax and build the house.

He called the ayes and nays, and the call

was austained.

Mr. Davidson, of the finance committee,

Mr. Davidson, of the finance committee, then closed the debate and the voic was taken. The bill was passed, the year and mays being as follows:

Aye.—Mesers Bristow, Brown, Cabaniss, Clifton Colley, Granford, Davidson, Falligant, Fuller, Hoyle, Rumber, Johnson, Long, McArthur, Martox, Northen, Ray, Ridley, Rountree, Shefield, Digner, Tison, Traynor—23.

Raye.—Mesers, Allen, Caldwell, Clark, Day, Lewis, McBride, Murray, Rankin, Russell, Smith of the 23d, Thornton, Wilcox—12.

Several senators explained that they voted against the bill because it was shoved through

before they had a chance to consider it. Mr. Russell said the senate had been gagged by the previous question. Mr. Rankin said he had no disposition to antagonize the capitol, but he would move to reconsider the bill on Monday.

Two sills PASSED.

The senate passed the consolidated registration bill and the Cobb county registration

The body adjourned to meet on Monday at p. m. Mr. Thornton arose to a question of per sonal privilege, and said he had been incor-rectly reported in what he said about the com-mission. He said his words were "Two are above price. I have known them for thirty years. I have not been so long acquainted with the other one."

The House. The house met at 9 o'clock and was called

to order by the speaker. After prayer by the chaplain, the journal was read and approved. The bill of the senate to amend the constitution by striking out paragraph 15, article 7, section 3, with reference to local legislation, passed. Yeas 144, nays 0.

Mr. Hall, of Dodge, moved to recensider so nuch of the journal as relates to the adoption of the resolution for the relief of the Royal insurance company, of London, and supported his motion with a short argument.

Mr. Harris, of Bibb, opposed the motion to

reconsider.

Mr. Brandt opposed the reconsideration.

The motion to reconsider was disposed of by

Mr. Regen moving to table, which motion

The unfinished business of yesterday, which was the consideration of a resolution for the relief of the Guarantee insurance company, was taken up.
Mr. Abbott, who introduced the resolution

spoke in favor of granting the relief asked for Mr. Bartlett opposed the resolution. Mr. Bartlett opposed the resolution.
Mr. Brandt also opposed the resolution.
The previous question was called for by Mr.
Terrill, which was sustained.
The resolution was then put on its passage,

and lost. Yeas 16, nays 87. A bill to provide for a general registration law for the state was read.

Mr. Middlebrooks moved to print 200 corres of the bill. Agreed to,
Mr. Calvin moved that the bill be referred to the corresponding to the corresp to the committee on registration, which was also perced to.

On motion of Mr. Calvin, the valued policy bill was ordered printed for the use of the A bill to amend section 1419 of the code so

A bill to amend section 1410 of the code so as to change the mode of granting license to sell liquor. Senate bills invorably reported by the committees were taken up and road.

HOUSE BILLS ON THEIR PASSAGE.

A bill to compensate witnesses summoned as experts in cases outside of the county in which they reside. The consideration of this bill was productive of several short speeches, and when argument was concluded the bill was put to a vote, the result of which was yeas

66, nays 62.

The bill, not having received a constitutional majority, was lost.

The house then convened in session as a committee of the whole for the consideration of the resolution to appropriate \$500 for the

purpose of defraying the expenses incurred in purpose of defraying the expenses incurred in laying the corner-stone.

Mr. Ballard, of Carroll, moved that the committee report the bill back to the house with a recommendation that the same do pass. The motion was adopted, the recommendation of the committee agreed to, and the resolution pressed by a vote of year 89, nays 42.

lution passed by a vote of yeas 89, nays 42.

A number of applications for leaves of absence were granted, after which the house adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The house reassembled at three o'clock, and was called to order by the speaker.

The house proceeded with the regular order of business, the same being the reading of house measures the third time and putting them on their passage.

The resolution to appropriate money to refurnish the office of the principal keeper of the penitentiary was taken up, the house setting in a committee of the whole, and passed—yeas 03, nays 25.

passed—yeas 93, nays 25.

A bill to allow parties living on county lines to erect gates across public highways in certain cases. Passed; yeas 93, nays 33.

A bill to amend section 719 (b) of the code so as to increase the salary of the secretary of the

railroad commission from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Mr. Ellis, of Fulton, made a short speech The pravious question was called by Mr. The call was sustained and the vote resulted, year 55, paye 72. The bill failing to secur

a constitutional majority was declared lost.

A bill to amend section 3046 of the code relating to the appeal of cases by the railroads t the state from one court to another. Passed Yeas 100, nays 6.

A bill to amend the act prohibiting the cale of liquer in Rockdale county. Passed.

Yeas 105, nays 0.

A bill to require the holders of mortgages to cancel the record of the same, when they are paid off. Passed. Yeas 89, nays 0.

A bill to amend section 2573 of the code, Yeas 105, nays 0.

Passed. Yeas 92, nays 0. The house then adjourned for the day. Legislative Notes. Mr. Wheeler seldom appears on the floor in

the argument of a measure, but he gets in plenty of good work by calling "the previous Senator Jim Smith put in some sledge-

bammer licks yesterday in the senate in favor of the bill to modify the power of the railroad commission. When he speaks his views gen-erally command much attention, and it is said that his argument yesterday had the desired The railroad bill will now be the absorbing topic of conversation in the house.

Representative Turner, of Coweta, and Representative Gustin, of Bibb, make daily efforts to rush business along, but their efforts

are not generally successful, as almost every other member has different views upon the best mode of putting business through with Representative Wilson, of Camden, besides

Representative Wilson, of Camden, besides attending to his duties as a legislator, runs one or two farms, teaches school when at home, corresponds for a religious paper, and has a number of other interests to look after. His right hand being crippled he uses his left with much ease, and conducts a correspondence with his constituents as extensive as that of any member of the house. Since he has been here he has put his surplus funds into nine lots in the suburbs of Brunswick, and is gradually becoming one of the richest colored men in the state.

colored men in the state.

A petition to the governor is being numerously signed by the members of both houses asking for the reappointment of Governor Smith as railroad commissioner. His term of office expires in January.
On yesterday one of the most important bills

of the session passed the house.

This bill was introduced in the senats last fall session by Mr. McBride, of the thirty-eighth district. This bill provides for striking out of the constitution one of the most objectionable features of that instrument. That is the provision which requires all local and special bills to originate in the house of representative. The vapule of the state will at the is the provision which requires all local and special bills to originate in the house of representatives. The people of the state will at the next general election have the opportunity of voting to adopt this amendment to their fundamental law. From one thousand to twelve hundred bills are introduced in every session of the legislature. About two-thirds of this number are of a local character, and must originate in the house of representatives. of the legislature. About two-thirds of this number are of a local character, and must originate in the house of representatives. Only about one-tenth of the whole number of bills originate in the senate, on account of the provision of the constitution to be amended by this bill, thereby compelling the senate to remain idle and without work a considerable portion of each session, waiting on the house to send in this great volume of bills which can originate in that body alone. Whereas, under Mr. McBride's bill, local and special bills will originate in both houses, thereby shortening the time of each session at least one-third, and saving to the state about \$25,000 each session. The people

Executive Man-In the Capitol and a

The joint committee of the house and senate to whom was referred the several resolutions on adjournment agreed yesterday to report a resolution providing for an adjournment on the 10th of October.

The local option bill was put on the governor's table at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and will probably be considered by him today.

The RAILBOAD BILL.

It is said that the house committee on railroads will have the railroad commission bill back to the house by Tuesday or Wodnesday. It is understood that there will be two reports made without any effort at a comproports made without any effort at a compro

JUDGE CLARK QUALIFIES.

Judge Richard H. Clark went before the governor yesterday and qualified as judge of the Stone Mountain circuit.

A COMMUNATION.

Yesterday Governor McDaniel commuted the sentence of Ira G. Godfrey, of Gilmer county, who was recently convicted of horse stealing and sentenced to the penitentiary. The sentence was commuted to four months on the petition of Judge Brown and the county solicitor and others who asserted that Godfrey was youth of uncound mind. frey was a youth of unsound mind.

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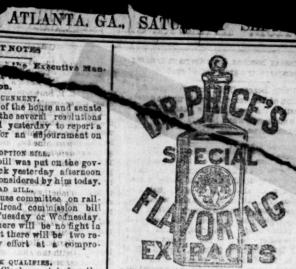
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DICATIONS for the So-th Atlantic States . m: Occasions local easterly winds; mperature. East Gulf: y stationar and rain; easterly enipore stationary temperature; cye prevails near Indianola, which will move northeasterly; lower barometer.

GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, on being interviewed as to the progress of his cause, cited Georgia, which, he says, is virtually a prohibition

Ir is probable that the Rock Springs riot may lead to negotiations looking toward an explanation. Chinese consuls are on the ground looking into matters, and the government directors of the Union Pacific are investigating the affair.

MR. BACON, who was appointed yesterday as superintendent of custom house at Toledo, Ohio, is a brother in-law of the president, which fact has excited comment; but the planation made in our dispatches entirely ustifies Mr. Cleveland in making the appointment.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION BILL. The senate passed the bill yesterday smending the railroad commission law by s very decided majority of the members present, as will be seen by reference to the proceedings, printed in another column.

The amendments to the original law are conservative and just, and with this bill the law there can be no reasonable ground of objection from any source to our railroad commission law. The securities and stocks of our railroads will not be affected in value by the fact that the management of the railroads is entirely in the hands of the commission, and if the railroads discriminate and make unjust rates there is a speedy remedy, and the commissioners have as much power to prevent it as they had before.

There can be no doubt about the 'popular ity of this bill in the state, with the amendments proposed and adopted in the senate. If it becomes a law, it will greatly aid in developing our state, and will add many new branches to our railroads and new lines in counties where they are now much needed If the commissioners think there will any difficulty in administering this there will be no trouble to find

curb the railroads as is the present law. The impression has gone abroad that our legislature is unfriendly to the railroadsthat it is willing and ready to do anything to cripple and oppress them. Legislation on the line of this amendment will show that our legislators are disposed to treat them justly, but to hold all the power necessary to restrain them if they attemp to deal unjust'y with their patrons.

THE TARIFF CRANKS AGAIN. Mr. Randall, in one of his speeches on the tarfif, which has been recently reproduced eays: "I favor a total abolition of our internal revenue system, and am ready to join hands with any and all in favor of an equalization of our duties on imports. No one who understands the existing laws will deny the justice and necessity of thorough ravision." Commenting on this, the esteemed New York Herald remarks:

What the abolition of the internal taxes mean is clear enough. It means the giving away of nearly half the present revenue, with the purpose to make it up by a large increase in customs du

This has so unmistakable a western flavor that we are compelled to accuse our metro politan contemporary of purloining it from the intellectual department of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal. This is precisely what the Louisville paper said some months sgo, when THE CONSTITUTION denounced as n-American and unjust the present internal revenue system. Indeed, in its issue of Wednesday last, the Conrier-Journal cried out: "Wedo know also that Mr. Randall and his followers advocate the repeal of the whisky tax in order that they may force the retention of high duties on the necessities o

As a matter of course, this is the veriest bow. It runs right in the teeth of the cry of the so-called tariff reformers for "a tariff for revenue only." To abolish the internal tax system would cut off a large part of the revenues of the government-revenues that would have to be made up from some source or other. Naturally and inevitably they would be made up from the tariff taxes; but how? By increasing the customs duties: Certainly not. To increase the duties would be practically to prohibit importation. It follows, therefore, that the deficit in the resources of the government would be made up by the reduction of the tariff to the revenue point.

A tariff devised wholly for protection i prohibitory. A revenue tariff is quite a different thing; and the fact that every suggestion in that direction should be opposed and misrepresented by journals that have been bowling for a tariff for revenue only is not the least significant development of crankism among them.

It is a development that shows the insincerity of those who have been posing as tariff reformers. When a measure is propored that will give the country a tariff for revenue only, they denounce it as a scheme to "increase customs duties." The truth is these so-called tariff reformers are not sincere. The whole business has been and is to be manipulated in the interest of a little clique of one-horse "statesmen" for their own personal advancement. When tariff reform is offered them they refuse it. The mocrats of the south are beginning to see gh the little games of the western

man that the The pre negrees in the vn are not allowed to vote is of itself not worth discussing. Everybody who knows anything about the matter know

from the polls if they choose. So for as the negroes are concerned, however, John Sherman's position is both interesting and important. He holds that if the negroes, having the right to vote, remain away from the polls from any cause whether ever, the vote of the southern white sounts twice and even three times a much as the vote of a northern white epublican. Sherman charges that the negro vote is suppress. ed, but he knows that such a charge is not true, and he makes it merely to conceal his

real purpose. Those who have watched the course of political events at the north and west cannot but be struck with the industry with which one particular idea has been held up before the white voters of these sections, namely that when a negro fails to vote, the vote of a southern democrat is twice as effectual as it would otherwise be. As a matter of course there is not a particle of logic in such reasoning, for we may as well say that if one egg of a dozen is addled another will hatch out two chickens! But if there is anything in such a claim, its operations are felt on both sides. It is rare that each party polls even a reasonably full vote, and there are a great many white men in this country in both parties who never exercise the privilege of suffrage.

Absurd as the claim is, it has been made and insisted on for several months, and now John Sherman has taken it up with a degree of earnestness that shows he expects to make considerable capital out of it in one way or another. He says now that the negro vote is "suppressed." He knows that this is untrue, and he will admit the truth in time to fit the purpose which he and his party friends have in view. In less than two years from this date we shall see and hear republican organs and orators admitting that the negro vote is not suppressed, but that it deliberately remains away from the polls because it cares nothing whatever for the privilege of casting

a ballot.

If this state of things can be impressed on the minds of northern republicans, they will immediately develop their ill-concealed opposition to negro suffrage. This is John Sherman's purpose. He has no love for the southern negroes. Before the convention which nominated Garfield met in Chicago, John Sherman sent his emissaries through the south to control the republican conven tions. He was secretary of the treasury, and he used his utmost endeavors to secure the republican delegations from the south. His emissaries had plenty money and instructions to use it freely. The readers of THE CONSTI-TUTION, no doubt, remember the disgraceful efforts to buy the Georgia delegation of negroes. Sherman's agents visited every southern state and spent a good deal of money, but the result was a complete fiasco.

Sherman has no love for the negroes. He thinks they treated him badly, and he is now making arrangements to pay off his little debt. Led by Sherman, the prominent republican politicians of the north are preparing to make an attack on negro suffcage. those who can, and it will as efficient to DELAYED WAR DEATHS.

The death roll of the late war between the states is not yet made up. Men continue to die all around us every day from injuries received in the war. In a recent address delivered by Colonel

Shurtleff, at the dedication of the Belcher town, Mass, battle monument, the speaker called attention to the fact that we are even now in the midst of the mortality occasioned by the war. Veterans are dying today who they are none the less victims of the battleeld. They are dying of the long-continue nervous strain to which they were subjected. They are yielding to the results of exposure. Shattered constitutions, and, in some instances, broken hearts, are carrying them to the grave. Many a noble life was ruined by the fierce struggle that ended at Appomatox. Men came out of that deadly conflict with twenty years added to their age. They have dragged along trying to adjust themselves to new conditions, but their energy and vitality are not equal to the emergency. Day by day they drop out of the procession and quietly

go over to the majority. There is something inexpressibly sad in this view of the subject. One almost imagines that these dying soldiers have been followed and stricken down by phantom foemen, with whom in the flesh they were engaged, sabre against sabre, and bayonet sgainst bayonet, twenty years ago, But the blows under which they are now falling, are dealt by something more tangible than the shadows of the past. They are tardy shafts, but they reach their mark with unerring and

deadly aim. MR. GLADSTONE SPEAKS.

liberal policy.

At last, and yet not too late, Mr. Gladstone speaks for his party, and formulates the

The old man speaks to the point. to uncertain hand he defines the purposes of his party, and with admirable franknes defends the history of its past. There is no excuse for further disorganization of the liberals. Here is an utterance that is comprehensive, authentic, and pointed, to which ail factions can rally and present a solid front to the opposition. There is no doubt that the liberals possess the confidence of the English people. But for the blunders that Mr. Gladstone now acknowledges they would bave still been in power. But for the inde cision and uncertainty, now happily remedied by Mr. Gladstone's address, there would never have been a doubt of their carrying

the country in the coming elections. It is gratifying to note that, from the American standpoint, which is the standpoint of freedom and equality, the policy of the liberals is progressive. The withdrawal of troops from Egypt, the hearkening to the cry for freedom in the Transvaal, the abolition of promogeniture, the disestablishment of the church, and justice to Ireland, are all measures on which American sentiment is

badly divided. Isn't Editor McClure, of Philadelphia, a little oo sensitive over American indorsement of Mi Parnell's programme? Are we to forego express ed? The right of self government is all that Mr. Parnell demands for Ireland. It is a right that every American demands for his community.

"THE south is still united," exclaims a . Why, of course. The s

UNWITTINGLY Bourboa John Sherman is doing the democratic party a great deal of good.

EVEN Uncle Deacon Dicky Smith believes that the election of Foraker will break up the demo cratic party in the south. Uncle Deacon I esman when he says n that they vote if they choose, or remain away when he uses a type-writer.

For scores of years the people of the City lexico have seen every day on their streets the familia, figure of a little old Frenchman named min. Bent under the weight of nearly [a century, with clean shaved face, sandy ; hair and bright blue eyes, this queer little man always attracted attention. He had a history. When the stricken eagles of France fell on the fatal plain of Waterloo, and first soldier of the age fied only to face gloomier fortunes, Eymin was a bugler in the division of Marshal Ney, "the bravest of the brave." He sounded the signal for the attack on St. John's hill. Like thousands of his comrades he went into exile after the restoration of the Bourbons. In Mexico his lot was an unhappy one. Deserted by his wife and daughter, he entered the winter of life a bitter misanthrop A miserly passion for gold was all that kept him live, and it was the cause of his death. He could

have lived in a palace and rolled through the streets in a sumptuous carriage, but he chose to drag out his existence in a miserable little room He died a fearful and mysterious death. One day a gang of robbers dragged him into an old con In the groin of a musty corridor where no ray of sunlight ever shone, he was partially stranled and tied hand and foot in a large box. Here before starvation had come to his relief, myriads of ferocious rate attacked him and tore the quivering flesh from his bones. When the facts of his murder came to light, even the callous Mexicans were horrified. A soldier of the great Napole

THE republican bourbons must go.

deserved a better fate.

JOHN SHEEMAN, it is thought, is in the humor to ny out another returning board.

THE Philadelphia Times says that John Sherman s marching through Georgia. The announcement is premature. John is carrying on the war on the republican woodsheds of Ohio.

A NORTHERN clergyman tells a story illustrating progressive steps of education. He found an old man down south, one of the poor white trash element, who did not know his letters. As the man mourned his inability to read the Bible the preacher taught him how to read. After an absence of some months he again visited that neighborhood, and meeting the wife of his pupil asked how her husband was getting on with the "Oh," replied the woman with a look of pride, "he has got past his Bible into the newspaper." The crushed educator rode sadly away wondering if there was any way of making igno rant people stick to their Bibles

HALSTEAD is in New York begging for loot and

THE New York Tribune admits that the great epublican party of Chio is in a bad way.

A MERCHANT at Cross Plains, Ala., has issuel a roclamation in which he states that he keeps a man riding through the country, and it he finds any of his customers idle he will at once take possession of their stuff and sell it under his mortgage. He also warns his customers not to dispose of their cotton at any place but his store, threatening them with prosecution if they do it. He advises people to be as eager in settling up as they were in buying goods. It is possible that this merchant has dishones! farmers among his customers, but perhaps his grinding extortion has made them so. In some parts of the south the farmer who becomes in debted to a country merchant is in as bad a fix as

a Mexican peon. THE able democrats who are striving to run the finances of the government to suit the views of Wall street gamblers and speculators will wake up and find themselves in trouble before long. The people of this great republic are of more importance than the Wall street speculators.

A PHISEURG judge added six months to the entence imposed upon a criminal because the efense was that the crime was committed while the prisoner was drunk. The judge doubtless thought he was doing a very smart thing, but he simply proved himself a fool or a brute.

THE St. Paul Globe thinks that New York has relic of barbarism in the imprisonment for ebt system. Among those now confined in returned from the front without a scar, but | Ludlow jail for the crime of being poor is a blind tailor sixty four years old. He was for years a paid his dues. When at last he fell sick and the society refused to render him the assistance provided for in its charter he sued it. Owing to a technicality he was mulcted in the costs, and be cause he didn't have the money to pay them was thrust into fail under the debt law, where he s to be imprisoned until they are paid. As he hasn't a dollar or a friend in the world he is pracically a prisoner for life. No more complete travesty on justice or benevolence could be und in the rude codes of the natives of the Congo valley.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE czar of Russia walks ten miles a day. "WHAT has become of the Americans?" 19 e cry in Paris.

TEXAS' illiterates in 1880 numbered over narter of a million. THE Thousand Islands have been counted gain. They number 1,600.

Or course it is a Buffalo editor that savs Mary Anderson is a histrionic icicle rather than a dramatic cocktail.

Ir is said in Washington that Captain Howgate has signified his intention of returning to this country if he is promised an immediate A TAME crow in the family of Mr. William

. Wyatt, at Walnut Hill farm, on the Western Maryland railroad, recently tore up a novel in one of the rooms and opened the Bible. It, however destroyed its reputation for morality by afterward carrying off a small gold watch and secreting it in the bay loft of the barn.

A PETITION asking for the commutation of Mrs. Barrow's death sentence has been circulated among the ladies of Augusta, Maine, and has re sived many signatures. One of the grounds on hich elemency is solicited is that no woman have fer been hauged in Maine, and that it would be barbarism to execute one of her sex

Two little mice have achieved immortality, o to speak, at Whitestaple, England. A few eve nings since two or three oysters were put away in gearthen pan; during the night a cooning roder ts found out the dainty dish young roders found out the dainty dish and insected their hungry mouths within the open shells
of one of the bivaives. In the morning they were
found fast, held by the closed shells of the oyster
and of course quite dead. The oyster coatinued
its firm hold on the intruders, and the trio were
at once immersed in spirits, and will in due course
be placed in the local museum.

A STATEMENT recently issued from the forestry division of the agricultural department shows that at the present rate of consumption the pinthat at the present rate of consumption the pine forests of the United States will be exhausted in from twenty to twenty five years. Michigan, the principal lumber producing state in the union, had 150 (000,000,000 feet of standing pine whea the first saw was turned there, and the amount now left is estimated at 35,000,000,000 feet, though it is doubtful if so much remains. From all parts of the timber district the reports are the same. The cut is wasteful in the extreme, and no effort is made to preserve any part of the timber which cannot be immediately worked up into boards for the market.

A MINERALOGIST bought at Auburn, N. Y. ecently, a quartz crystal, limpid and beautiful, with the faces and angles well preserved, but showing through a translucent plane which made showing through a transition t plane which made upon the largest face of the crystal a peculiar formation, which he thinks, knocks geology all salew. Beneath the surface are several pieces of what appear to be hay or straw stubble. It lies perhaps a fourth of an inch below the smooth surface of the crystal. It is clear and bright in appearance showing the hollow stem of the grass, as well as the surface of the stems. There can be no question as to the identity of the hay or straw stubble. It is distributed quite widely through the crystal, showing in fifteen or twenty places. A JAIL ROMANCE.

Influence of Criminals, om the St. Lonis Globe-Democrat

It was the recreation hour for the prisoners the jail. Up and down, up and down they passed, much as the hyenes do in their cage in the Zoo-logical garden, casting glances at complacent guards and at the door of the criminals' home.
The occupants of murderers' row brushed against the petty thieves and burg)ars and frauds. A good law abiding citizen might well look upon the throng and wonder if civilization was a failure, and find his respect for his kind dwindle down to a very low degree, but a little incident that occurred

had he witnessed it, would have made him feel that, notwithstanding their ugly faces and the bars and the guards, the men walking up and down so carnestly still possessed something it common with those as yet untouched by the taint of crime. The dorr opened, and there passed in a woman clad in parments dirty and bedraggled, that harmonized well with the expression of her face. There was a child in her arms, a bady by, with two little bright blue eyes gleaming in his dirty face like jewels, and his white curls matted in dirty but pleasant profusion on his little head. His eyes were wide them and the charbon little finger of

jewels, and his white curls matted in dirty but pleasant profusion on his little head. His eyes were wide open, and the chubby little finger of the hand was buriled in the recess of his mouth. The worm a stood stock still as two or three evillooking characters passed in behind her. Then the iron door stammed to with a metallic crash that drowned the scraping of the prisoners' feet. Then "boo-co oc" rose the voice of the baby, ringing loud and echoing in the corners. The cry seemed to turn every one to stone, for every foot stopped and all stood still, and all eyes were fixed upon the object whence proceeded the strange, weird but fascinating sound. Then a guard led the woman to her cell, and every eye followed the progress of the baby, who still struggled to get back to the gate, and every eye followed the progress of the baby, who still struggled to get back to the gate, and every eye followed the progress of the baby, who still struggled to get back to the gate, and every eye followed the progress of the baby, such still struggled to get back to the gate, and every eye followed the progress of the baby, who still struggled to get back to the gate, and every eye followed the progress of the baby, such still struggled to get back to the gate, and every eye followed the progress of the babe, and every eye followed the progress of the babe see with their gilts of fruits and cakes, a few bunches of grapes, two or three lustious pears and bananes that had been cut in two in the hope of discovering a disguised file or saw, were left at the door as offerings to the little one whose lot was so early cust in hard and dark places. The woment was jailed for petit larceny, but the babe she catried in her arms brought to the hearts of all the ubifor tribates a gleam of sunshine brighter than any light that ever shone on land or sea.

DUKE GWIN'S RECOLLECTIONS.

What He Thought of the Third Napoleon and the Emperor Maximilian Washington Cor. Louisville Times.

Continuing my talk with the late Dr. Gwin said I: "Doctor, what did you think of Napoleon III., with whom you were thrown in contact a number

"I regarded him as a very able man, But he was cut out for a peaceful reign, and not for war The empire developed prodigiously under his di-

The empire developed prodigiously under his direction. He made Paris what it is—the eye of the world. He carved those magnificent boulevards straight through great blocks of houses, and ornamented the paris and environs with exceeding skill and expedition. He gave the poor employment. The canallie could not ery for bread, for it was always before them in the shape of work and good wages. It was a pity that he was drawn into that disastrous war. He did not like to go, but was shoved into it. He and Eugenie studied the glory of the empire, but it broke their hearts when it went down in irretrievable ruin."

"Was Napoleon a tall, imperial looking man?"

"By no mesus. He was short of stature, with a good head. He had a light leg, which ne flung along in front of the other limb when he walked. He was beginning to show age when I knew him, as all Frerchmen do at that time of life. They are so dissipated and self indulgent that they seem to be blase and broken down at forty-five and fifty."

old he look like the pictures of the Bonapart nily"
"The resemblance was not very strong,"
"You know it is generally believed that his the sound his supposed father—Louis!
"In—but of a Dutch admiral?"

leen-but of a Dutch admiral?"
"Yes, and there is a story prevalent among the French that he was the son of the first Napoleon. Josephine failed to bring forth children, and it is said that he turned his attention to her daughter—the Besuharneis girl—and then made his brother many her. That is the way the story runs. You

was a great rascal."
"What did you think of Maximilian?"
"He was a very hadsome, pleasant and accomplished gentleman. He was a student and fond of books and the fields they mapped out to him. He was tail, with fair hair and blue or gray eyes, and bla manners were very easy and courtly. He havery little practical or 'common sense,' as we call it, and was ill fittled to found an empire. His fate was a sad one. In Mexico he gave much of his time to study and rambling in the fields for pecimens."

Did Columbus Ever Set Foot on America: From the St. James Gazette.

A short time ago we referred to the violent dis pute going on in Central America as to the last esting place of Columbus, Ean Domingo and Cuba being the claimants for this honor. A solemn concave of the representatives of various government. will meet on September 10, in San Domingo, to settle the matter; but meanwhite another discus settle the insiter; but meanwhite another discussion has been raised, the question this time being whether Columbus ever set foot on the American continent at all. It was commonly believed, and is stated in host modern histories, that the great pavigator in his fourth and last voyage landed on the coast belouging to the present republic of Henduras. IT bree years ago Don Soto, the president of the republic, desired to commemorate this great event by creating a new administrative district at the piace and calling in Colon. But he determined first to look into the original authorities himself, and having done so, found reason to doubt the accuracy of the popular belief on the subject. Having communicated his doubt to Don Mills, a learned Guatemalan, who has written a history of Central America, in which he reproduces the usual statements, the latter re-examined all the documents of the time, and came to the conclusion that an error had arisen through a misrepresentation of a single passage in an old chronicler, and that Columbus really never landed on the centification. The passage occurs in Herrara, and is as follows: "On August 14th the Adelantado here referred to was Bartholomew, Columbus's elder brother, and not Christopher himself, who thus appears, like another Moses, to have viewed the promised land from anathis Pitgah being the deck of his vessel—without being permitted to set foot on it. sion has been raised, the question this time being

Money to Move the Cotton From the New York Times. The New York banks are just now supplying s large amount of money to southern planters and cotton tuyers for the movement of this season's cotton crop to the sentioard. The bank statement last week showed a decrease of \$3,700,000 in legal tender notes smong the New York banks. Nearly all of those notes went south, and the banks have been shipping large quantities of legal tender notes to louthern customers during the present week. It is not unlikely that the bank statement today will show a further decrease in the supply of legal lenders of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,00,000. President Baldwin, of the Fourth National bank, said yesterday that he had already shipped about \$50,000 in legal, tender notes to southern customers, and he was leady to ship more. The demand on the part of the cotton dealers is for bills of denominations of less than \$50.

The sub treasury disbursed to the banks yesterday \$45,000 in new fire-dollar bills. last week showed a decrease of \$3,700,000 in legal

Hard Times. From the Arkansas Traveler. "How are times down in the country, uncle asked a white wan of an old negro.

"What is the cause?"
"It's de coming in e' dese yankees, sah."
"How did they cause hard times?"
"By t'arin' down all de ole smoke-houses, sah."
"Why did that make any difference?"
"Whu!? Why did dat make any difference?
Sah, da tore down de log houses an' built brick ones in dar place, die needn't be so particular.
Nobody wan't indie tersteal nuthin'."

WEAKNESSES OF GREAT MEN. Alexander was holland of strong drink. Julius Cesar was inordinately vain and fond of

emosthenes was always on the platform when ng was serent, and under it when there

was danger.
Peter the Great was a glutton and a drunkard.
Napoleon was addicted to lying; so much so
that the habit became motorious.
The earl of Chatham always dressed and posed
for effect. Sheridan was neverable to give up the bottle and the saming table.

George Washington occasionally swore when he was very mad.
General Santa Anna had a weakness for cock-

bissell started out a dandy and remained one to the last.
Alexandre Dumas earned millions with his pen, but could not keep out of debt. (Chinese Gordon had plenty of common sense about fighting, but was an unmitigated crank in dery day matters.) "THE PEOFESSOR."

The Reception to Mr. Barrows and Mis Kitty Cheatham. The dramatic season in Atlanta was not really pened until last night, and never has it begun

ander more auspicious circumstances.

A refined and cu. tivated audience assembled in DeGive's opera house to witness the opening per ormance of Gillett's charming comedy, "The Professor," and while it is hardly probable that a more elegant audience be attracted to the opera house this season, it is certain that it cannot be more appreciative than was that of last evening. The play is a well known one, and for humorous situations, mingled as they are with pathetic details and touching inc dents, is one of the best of its kind ever produced. The audience finds itself drifting, in an instant from a roar of laughter to the quiet enjoyment of some touching situation. The play abounds in humor, yet there is just enough of the serious in it to make both the more appre clated. Mr. James O. Barrows as "The Prof. is all fun, and his every movement brings forth laughter. His innocence as to the etiquette of love, his eagerness, his almost inextricable embarrassment and his perplexing situations are so perfectly presented that the character which would be otherwise regarded as an unnatural one s made to partake of realism. Miss Kitty Cheatham, as Daisy Brown, on her

entrance to the stage was greeted with a storm of applause. The praises sung to this charming ung lady had reached Atlanta, and to her, to a large extent, can be attributed the magni house of last evening. Considering the fact that this is her first year on the stage and that she has appeared before a miscellaneous audience not yet a dozen times, her acting last night is deserving of the most hearty praise. She has a beautiful voice, and her songs in the second act were so well received as to call for two encores. Miss Cheat. ham will always meet with a warm reception in the south, because she is a neice of the gallant confederate general, Frank Cheatham. This, however, in no way effects the appreciation of her splendid acting. She is admired as a Cheatham, but as an actress of marked capabili ties and a very bright future her career is watched with interest. The gifted young lady is native of Nashville and only left there last year. During her engagement there a few days ago she received a grand ovation. The reception after the performance, at the home of Miss Cheatham's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Plater, was one of the most brilliant that was ever tendered by the society of Nashville to any of its charming young daughters The south takes a pride in the remarkable success of the fair young actress.

The whole cast of the play is well selected, and several deserve special mention, but the want of space forbids further notice than to say that the wo stars of the play can attribute much of their saccess to a good support. The same play will be presented at matinee today and again tonight.

A QUEER AFFLICTION.

The Peculiar Case of a Man Who Could Not Sign Bis Name Without Thrice Turning. W. A. Hammond, in the Youth's Companion I had once under my observation the case of a gentleman who could not sign his name unless he first rose from his chair and turned round three times. As he occupied a position of trust, and one which required him to affix his signature to papers very ofter in the course of the day, the cirumstance caused him great annoyand disorder was developed very suddenly and quite unaccountably. He was one night, after a day of excitement and fatigue, about to sign a check which he had just drawn up, when he found, to his astonishment, that he could not form the let ters of his name. He pushed the check aside, and began to copy some words from a book which lay on the table before him. He did this with hi usual facility. But the moment he attempted to write his name to them he was powerless. Alarmed at what he thought was a symptom of some serious brain disease, he threw down his pen, and rising from his chair, walked several times up and down the floor, trains to analyze his feelings.

rising from his chair, walked several times up and down the floor, trying to analyze his feelings. There was no pain in his head, his thoughts were collected, and there was no excitement except that developed by the curious circumstances which had just occurred.

Determined if possible to evercome the difficulty, he again essayed to sign the cheek, and, to his great relief, accomplished the undertaking without the slightest apparent effort. Emboldened by his success, he tried a second time to write his uame, but a second time he ound it impossible to do so. Reflecting upon the matter, he recalled the fact that it was only after he had paced the floor that he had been able to write his name. So he walked across the room two or three times, on he walked across the room two or three times. he walked across the room two orth and then hound necould make his signature with entire case. Further experience showed him that it was not the walking that was necessary, but that it was essential that he should turn around three times. Without these preliminary gyrations it was impossible for him to write his name, though perfectly able to write page after page of other matter. The condition existed for about a month, and then by my advice he constituted. other matter. The condition existed for about month, and then, by my advice, he stoppe writing altogether, and took a voyage to Europe. He remained absent for several months, during which perior he never put pen or pencil to pape On the way back a subscription was taken up of the ship for some charitable object, and he was requested to sign the paper. Without reflecting for if he had he would not have made the attemnible to the statemnible to the he took the pen held out to him, and the attempt he took the pen held out to him, and wrote his name without the slightest hesitation. After this he had no further trouble. Such cases are, in the present state of our knowledge, absolutely inexplicable.

Decidedly Mixed.

From the Detroit Free Press. There was a case of assault and battery before one of the justices the other day, and a witnes with a black eye, several strips of court plaste across his nose and one car badly lopped over, was asked by the defendant's lawyer if he saw Brown strike White.

trike White.
"Can't say as I did," he replied,
"Did you see the whole affair?"
"Mos.ly."
"Well, how was it?"
"Well, smith and me sot on the reaper talkin evolution. Jones and Green sot on the grass talkin' religion. Brown and White sot by the edge of the straw stack disputin' on politics. Three or four boys was in the barn gittin' up a dee fight.

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"Yes, go on."

"Fust I knowed, somebody called somebody else a liar. Next I knowed, evolution, religion, politics and fighting dogs was a rolling over each other on the grass, and every man kicking and biting and hitting away for all he was wath."

"But did you see Brown strike White?"

"Can't say as I did."

"Did you see White strike Brown?"

"Can't be sure of it. The only thing I'm sure of. Mr. Lawyer, is that my old woman came out with a pail of hot water and licked the hull crowd and had over two quarts left fur next time."

The Flower of the Humming Bird.

The espinosilla, or thorn plant, says Marcia

From the Two Republics, Mexico.

Oropeza, a well known Mexican naturalist, is a native of Mexico and abounds in various parts of the republic, principally near this capital, at San Angel, Texcoco, Santa Fe, etc. It is one of thos beautiful wild plants which adorn the plains o

beautiful wild plants which adorn the plains of Mexico, and it is found particularly in cold, dry spots. It has been thus christened because on touching it, a sensation is felt similar to that which a plant covered with thorns would produce. The Aztecs lacking soap, so necessary to their health and happiness, found its substitute in the espinosilla. They agitated a bough in the water and it produced a lather with which they washed, using the plant as a scrub brush. Even today it is used by women as a hair preservative, having extraordinary powers in that direction. But its most useful application is a medicinal to fight fevers, as it is an excellent diaphoretic. Its ancient name is beautiful. Hottrizzitzechoil, a compound word-horizitzil, hummingbird, and rechotl, a flower; thus translated, meaning "flower of the hummingbird." Half a Century Ago.

The following ircident, published in the Phila-delphia Gazette in August, 1835, vividly portrays the simplicity of that day; "Incident—We are informed that yesterday, when the train of car on the Germantown railroad was in full motion

on the Germantown railroad was in full motion, an object was descried on the road, and the velocity of the car was checked. On approaching nearer a child was found on the road asleep. Its little arm and head were resting on the railroad, and it was some time before the unconscious innocent was awakened. The youngster had probably got tired of play and selected this perilous pillow to enjoy a comiortable nap. We may remark, by the way, that the managers of the different branches of this road deserve great credit for their care and vigilance. At starting the engine large crowds collect around the cars and nothing but the constant and comments eattention of the managers would in deplorable.

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Bun, The yacht race in and off New York harbor was n event between two nations that love the sea. It was a great event as events go; for each chose its est, and the winner took all the glory free of technicalities, appeals or jealousies. The mother even seems to be proud of her self-reliant daughter who has outfooted her in her favorite element.

There were many present when the first day's race was sailed over the New York Yacht club's ourse, including a "Constitu course, including a constitutionalist. The Yacht club itself was there, and how comfortably they looked! Some were surrounded by the shining brass and rich resewood of their steam yachts, while the true sailors among them preferred the graceful lines and well kept decks of sailing yachts. What medley it was that day! First came a yacht a medicy it women in white flannel from which looked fair women in white flannel yachting suits; then perhaps an antiquated tug carrying only the captain and his rough harbor friends, or a stern wheeler from some shallow New 'Jersey 'river, or 'a Long Island fishing smack, or a great three story excursion steamer with a band of music on board and housands of open throats. Not only were there hundreds of vessels of every sort and condition, but every point along the shore was occupied. All the world was there to see, or was holding its breath elsewhere to hear from the race.

The start was off Bay Ridge, and the attendant fleet stood out from the starting point like the spokes of a wheel, only there spokes. One spoke consisted perhaps of Mr. J. Gould's Atalanta, an oysterman next behind, and a white winged yacht or two in the rear. The missing spokes afforded sea room for the two racers; and as soon as the two had crossed the line the wheel was instantly broken up, and all went trooping after, each holding its note to the contestants. Some followed, but more hovered alongside, never interfering with them or with each other, or seriously affecting the wind or water. At times the surrounding boats would be so near one of the racers as it tacked that one could hur! a rock to its deck; at times, too, one could almost shake hands with the people on another boat, but no interference or accident occurred, not even an unpleasantness. They really got along in the push and tumult with less friction than did a like number of Broadway stage in the old days. Not one of the picturesque fleet. fell out during the entire race of thirty eight miles; and when it applauded, as it always did at critical points, it was difficult to say whether the booming cannon or the ear-piercing whistles had the better of it in the pandemo nium that ensued

When the Boston sloop and the English cutter appeared, there was a general exclamation over their diminutiveness. Their shiny hul's did indeed look small, but when the eye took in the height of their main mast and the length of their booms, they did not appear at all insignificant. Towards the close of the race, when both had up balloon jibs and the Genesta had put up its spinnaker, they seemed nearly all sail, and when beating to windward presented a wall of white that would have towered far above the tallest building in Atlanta, and have reached the top of some of our church spires. The heigh masts was something over one hundred feet, and every inch of sail was spread from them that experience would sanction. And when the wind was strong, as it was outside the Hook, no more beautiful race could be imagined. They dipped and bent to the wind as they rushed over the water, and men and women stood for hours-actually for hours-watch ing the contest. The pleasures of the table-and even of the bar-below were forgotten, and only admiration and the question of victory filled the breast.

About one-half of the course lay, however, inside of Mandy Hook, and over that half there was scarcely any wind. At times they were almost becalmed; their sales would idly flap, and with every flap arose from every vessel regrets, if not groans. During the first two hours no one thought the little boats would be able to go over the course in the prescribed time, but just as the mutterings and discontent be general, puffs of wind were felt, and the American racer, which had been steadily gaining, rounded the two bothersome buoys of the course, near Sandy Hook, with the Genesta not far behind, and both soon felt the strong wind of the open sea. There was life in that wind. As the two racers passed the buoys there was a grand salute, but the chief clamor of whistle and gun was limit of the course. The wind was as free and trong as wind need be, and the Puritan bore down on the lightship with such a rush that she cut a considerable circle around the turning point. The Genesta fairly turned on her heels, so well was she handled. But the Puritan was then nearly a mile away, headed towards home.

Let us not anticipate. After the Hook was pass ed and as soon as the lightship could be discerned on the horizon, steamer, tug and sail put out to secure places about the old red hulk. The writer was on the Sirius, of the Iron steam boat compa ny's fleet, and in the race of outsiders to the lightship she led all the rest. There was r considerable swell, and as one looked from the stern of the Sirius he beheld two hundred noses, full of life and quivering with eagerness.

On board the vessel that had not been selected to contest the race, the land sailors got in their work without much intermission. Every tack and change of sail and phyr and alleged tide scussed, and the blame promptly placed upon one or the other skippers in command. The Cobsset skipper was fairly loaded down with blunders, but when he brought his sloop in two miles shead of the cutter, his critics were the first to go below to rejoice, after the jashion of men, in his great and unapproachable victory. The pilot did say, however, he was glad the race had taken place; for if many more trials occurred all on board would become Sandy Hook pilots, and thus his little ones would lose their bread and butter.

The finish was tame, comparatively speaking. The real race was outside the Hook, where there was grand sailing. Inside there were drifting and waiting for soft winds that had very little push in them. Even near the close there danger that tugs would have to take the races ingloriously home; but in the end they reached the green banks of Fort Wadsworth about thirty minutes before the seven nours had expired-and America scored one. Kvery drum was straightway banged, every steam whistle pulled wide open, every gun in the great fleet worked as in deadly battle, and even one great gun of Fort Wadsworth took a hard in the noisy jubilee. The earth and the sea fairly waltsed together. Let it not go unsaid that every throat and hat and handkerchief did its part. It was a time, and no mistake. And then what a wait! Courtesy des manded that all should wait for the defeated but not vanquished Englishman, who had lost distance both where the wind was strong and where it was weak, and who was nearly two mfles stern, but who came up according to the watches in about sixteen minutes. And then all started for home, the bands playing, and the "barkeeps" working under a pressure of about one hundred jubilant customers to the oblong counter. It was a damp but glorious time.

But what a complicated affair this world is! As the fleet of yachts and pleasure vessels, crowded with merry people, were coming up the lower bey, at a little distance floated with face to the blue sky, the of a young woman with long disheveled hair. She drifted out with the tide, lew of the revelling throng aware of her fate, and none knowing who she was, or stopping to think why one floated dead in the waters on which they rode, proud and happy, back to the great city.

SPORTING WORLD.

GENESTA WINS THE PRIZE ICUP.

iew with Manager Barney-& Novel Game ball Between Two Colored Clubs of ata-The Lexington and Donesster Races-Other Sports of the Day,

K, Sept. 18.-The English cutter. Ge retrieved herself by winning the regatia meer the suspices of the New York yacht our Sandy Hook, to-day. It was the annual he club, and the prizes consisted of two one given by Commodore James Go schooners, and the other by Vicere W. P. Douglass for cutters or sloops. were eleven entries. The schooners were 16, Grayling and Dauntless; the cutters graying ameta, Gleen, Stranger, Clara and Isia, tre board of sloops consisted of the alon and Daphne. The Genesta flu-lion and Daphne. The Genesta flu-is, 58. She wins the Douglass cup-lins the cup for schooners. She finished instruc-sehooner Fortuna finished minute

day opened bright and clear with a stiff from the southwest. The course was a plar run of thirty-five miles from an amagine drawn between Scotland lightship and ge's boat. First two tacks were thirteen ethird miles cach, and the third was eight eithird miles. The Genesta was towed her anchorage near Tompkinsville and at Scotland wreck about 10:30 a m. The mile time keepers consisted of J. Fred Tame, and time keepers consisted of J. Fred Tame, Scotland wrece as seed of J. Fred Tams, timekeepers consisted of J. Fred Tams, enter, J. R. Bush and Henry G. Shortly before Il o'clock ig whisted for preparation minutes later the signal for the start. The Dolphin and Isis were handicapallowance of five minutes. The Generapidly shead and gained steadily upon a which had crossed before her, she on the Clara and Heen and in turn was essed by the Fortuna. At 11:45 the General Fertuna were almost abreast of er, with the state of the determine the other after the first five miles it became that the Genesta was ahead and intende the first place. She had the wind fair or log, and did not spare her canvas. The state of the determine the first place is the state of the determine log, and did not spare her carry from her as that she steadily walked away from her stors. Captain Carter dexterously roundirst buoy at 12:191-5, fellowed by Fortuna 23. The Grayling passed the red float a conds later. The Genesia made a big to the windward and left the others so far that the race seemed certain at the race seemed certain for some time. The second buoy was by the Genesia at 3:07.55, and the Grayling dropped into the second place, turned 3:13 oriuna came third and the Gracie fourth oriuna came third and the Gracie fourth were aloop nearly a shalf hour behind the second place and Republications. ins came third and the Gracie fourth, sloop nearly a half hour behind the lutter. The steamers Grand Republic is, with a number of steam yachts, salt-s, were crowded with interested specia-ho cheered the crew of the for the superb manner in which led their graceful craft. On the home english vessel came sendding like a passed the line at Scotland Lightship at h the Grayling second. The English her owner, captain and crew received her owner, captain and crew received. After the race and between the che is team whistles and din of log hor seemed a veritable bedian. Eve satisfied with the race and the weath

A RICH GAME

ll Waiters and the Barbers at Athletic Park.

st game of the season was played at ark yesterday by two colored nines-the the Kimball house waiters. The bar n was very much colored. The Kimball only slightly so. Considerable rivalry ed between these two interests for a long lit was decided that yesterday's game ettle forever the question of athletic ce. It was agreed that no one should ither team except those actually engaged s or waiters. The Kimball house captain two men, he smuggled them in unde waiter as waiters, so as to qualify them ring olympic game. Jim Goodlit, who

to have managed the barbers this, and at once called to tonsorial work ored professionals, who were war ock the stuffing out of a ball. The nation may account for the occasions of soup into the guests laps at the or for the occasional tearing out of the by the root at the barber shop.

THE TWO TEAMS ON THE GROUND. ers were the first to appear on the he late dinner at the Kimball house dewaiters until almost the hour for call-The barbers were attired in ches ne. The barbers were dressed in blu

othes, with shirts and caps as you please, ball house waiters were attried in checks and old gold knee breeches, which hariperfectly with their complexion.

The same way of the same same same with the same was preted with applicase as they the field. A large crowd was present, and evident that the best element of solored population had come accounage the contestants. The barbers is had the majority of the crowd. In Mr. we construction of the challenge he had the add boot blacks to the barber continuousled the boot blacks worked in barber. The judicious placing of two or three he judicious placing of two or three towd of street boot blacks, who from pricept: "ki-yied" for the barbers will known energy and variety of express Kinball house team was supported by the kinball house team was supported by the balled without invidious containing the select portion of the audience. M ect portion of the audience. Meson, the irreproachable head ouse, lent the dignity of his premail change headquarters in e betting was in favor of the barber fon prevailed that the Kimbail how apered by the high living of the hou were attached, lacked the harding by were attached, lacked the barding

of were attached, lacked the hard thers and especially of the boot y, whose rigid diet was calculate ewas rather than fat. "Dem Kir emen is eat too much dessert," ooter as he proceeded to lay it birty on the barbers. While a complimentary to Mr. Scovil.e' sine, it must be confessed tha ented the appearance of well knif E GAME AS IT WAS PLAYED.

plays and an acquaintance wi was astonishing. he pitcher of the Kimball house y striking out four men in the first s frequently interrupted with su

as frequently interrupted with such the admirers of the Kimball house it. you chin scrapers," while the adite barbers retorted, "stop talking and an washers." The heighth of the sarreseched, however, when one of the the Kimball houve players, referring to record baseman of the barbers, said, please make that black man get back line," and as he reserved the right to go mever his side needed a hit, he did some imake. Grier, the active but understed seeman of the barbers, recalled the best lie absent Bittman.

It is played well, almost without excepare was some complaint that Symrio of the Kimball house team, was permitted the recompensed this by playen the bases. He was coaching a runner ad when the runner made for second he lace upon the base, from which it remove him. Having been forced back ther's line he stood there until the first me down and joining him as he made tun with him to second, beating his the base he insisted upon holding it. Ippeared that a rict would be to force him to retire. When the have the diamond he memb, milked in his tent for the rest of the leave the diamond fare much, milked in his tent for the rest of the have he insisted upon holding to the men, milked in his tent for the rest of the leave the playing to give it an artistic in said that it will be repeated. If so we be barbers and the waiters a big crowd, but denough fun for a week. ough fun for a week.

ANAGER'S OPINION.

Manager Barney of the Baltisey, of the Baltimores, was in Atay and rigued Mappes and O'Brien of team and left with them yesterday at Mappes will catch Kilroy, who Man-

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Atlanta to Macon.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

l Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Bun, ht race in and off New York harbor was between two nations that love the sea. great event as events go; for each chose its great event as events go; for each chose its id the winner took all the glory free of allities, appeals or jealousies. The motherems to be proud of her self-reliant daughter soutfooted her in her favorite element.

were many present when the first day's sailed over the New York Yacht club's including a "Constitutionalist." The club itself was there, and omfortably they looked! Some arrounded by the shining brass resewood of their steam yachts, while ailors among them preferred the graceful well kept decks of salling yachts. What it was that day! First came a yacht a looked fair women in white flannel suits; then perhaps an antiquated tug or a stern wheeler from some shallow resp river, or a Long Island fishing or a great three story excursion with a band of music on board and s of open throats. Not only were there of vessels of every sort and condition, point along the shore was occupied. orld was there to see, or was holding its sewhere to hear from the race.

tart was off Bay Ridge, and the attendant out from the starting point like pokes of a wheel, only there many spokes. One spoke consisted of Mr. J. Gould's Atalanta, an oysterman d, and a white winged yacht or two in The missing spokes afforded sea room the line the wheel was instantly broken the contestants. Some followed; e hovered alongside, never interwith them or with each seriously affecting the wind or water. the surrounding boats would be so near to racers as it tacked that one could hurl its deck: at times, too, one could almost ands with the people on another boat, but ntness. They really got along in the and tumult with less friction than like number of Broadway stage days. Not one of the picturesque fleet, during the entire race of thirty eight miles it applauded, as it always did at critiits, it was difficult to say whether the cannon or the ear-piercing whistles had er of it in the pandemonium that ensued

the Beston sloop and the English cutter red, there was a general exclamation over iminutiveness. Their shiny hul's did in-oek small, but when the eye took in the they did not appear at all insignificant. the close of the race, when both had up jibs and the Genesta had put up innaker, they seemed nearly all when beating to windward presented a t building in Atlanta, and have reached of some of our church spires. The heigth asts was something over one hundred sperience would sanction. And when the fore peautiful race could be ed. They dipped and bent to the wind god for hours-actually for hours-watch en of the bar-below were forgotten, and only miration and the question of victory filled the

andy Hook, and over that half there cely any wind. At times they were alecalmed; their sales would idly flap, and every flap arose from every vessel regrets, it roans. During the first two hours no one ht the little boats would be able to go over course in the prescribed time, but al, puffs of wind were felt, and the Amerided the two bothersome buoys of the course. cers passed the buoys there was a grand but the chief clamor of steam le and gun was reserved for conding of the lightship at the southerly

of the course. The wind was as free and as wind need be, and the Puritan bore on the lightship with such a rush that she considerable circle around the turning The Genesta fairly turned on her heels, 80 was she handled. But the Puritan was then

us not anticipate. After the Hook was pass d as soon as the lightship could be discerned horizon, steamer, tug and sail put out to e places about the old red hulk. The writer n the Sirius, of the Iron steam boat compa ip she led all the rest. There was r of the Sirius he beheld two hundred noses.

board the vessel that had not been selected without much intermission. Every and change of sail and ze-

alleged sed, and the blame promptly placed upon or the other skippers in command. The set skipper was fairly loaded down with ers, but when he brought his sloop in two shead of the cutter, his critics were the first below to rejoice, after the fashion of men, ay, however, he was glad the race had taken ; for if many more trials occurred all on would become Sandy Hook pilots, and thus

grand sailing. Inside there were drifting and ng for soft winds that had very little push them. Even near the close there danger that tugs would have ake the races ingloriously home; but in the they reached the green banks of Fort Wads th about thirty minutes before the seven

ry drum was straightway banged, every steam le pulled wide open, every gun in the great worked as in deadly battle, and even one gun of Fort Wadsworth took a in the noisy jubilee. jubilee. The it not go unsaid that every throat and hat and erchief did its part. It was a time, and no ded that all should wait for the defeated but vanquished Englishman, who had lost disce both where the wind was strong and where rn, but who came up according to the watches for home, the bands play bout one hundred jubilant customers to the

leet of yachts and pleasure vessels, crowded merry people, were coming up the lower at a little distance floated by face to the blue sky, the body syoung woman with song disheveled hair.

drifted out with the tide, few of the reveiling ong aware of her fate, and none knowing who the waters on which they! rode, proud and opy, back to the great city.

SPORTING WORLD. GENESTA WINS THE PRIZE

erview with Manager Barney - a Novel Game asstell Between Two Colered Clubs of statts—The Lexington and Doncaster Bacts-Other Sports of the Day,

EX, Sept. 18.—The English cutter Ge rozz, sept. 1s.—The English cutter Gentieved herself by winning the regatta sider the auspices of the New York yacht sar Sandy Hook, to-day. It was the annual side club, and the prizes consisted of two set given by Commodore James Gordon for schooners, and the other by Man. ners, and the other by Vice for schooners, and the outters or sloops. settleven entries. The schooners were as, Grayling and Daultiess, the Consists, Gleen, Stranger, Clara and Isia sentre board of sloops consisted of the Athlon and Daphne. The Genesta fin. 4 thion and Daphne. The Genesta fin. 4 \$38.85. She wins the Douglass cup. 4 \$38.85. She finished wins the cup for schooners. She finished Echooner Fortuna finished minutes.

ar opened bright and clear with a stiff ay opened bright and clear with a stiff mm the southwest. The course was a sir run of thirty-five miles from an amaging run of thirty-five miles from an amaging the stiff of the stiff of

by the Fortuna. At 11:35 the Go-fertuna were almost abreast of the English cutter slightly in the stagained slowly upon the other the first five miles it became e Genesta was ahead and intended place. She had the wind fair on did not spare her canvas. The she steadily walked away from her actain Carter dexterously roundand did not spare her canvas. The
hat she steadily walked away from her
Captain Carter dexterously roundtooy at 12:401-5, followed by Fortuna
The Grayling passed the red float a
later. The Genesta made a big
ewindward and leit the others so far
hat the race seemed certain
But the Gracie threatened her
rsome time. The second buoy was
egenesta at 307.55, and the Grayling,
ad into the second place, turned 3:19,
came third and the Gracie fourth,
foon nearly a half hour behind the
ter. The steamers Grand Republic
with a number of steam yachts, saleere crowded with interested spectacheered the crew of the
their graceful craft. On the home
agish vessel came scudding like a
sed the line at Scotland Lightship at
he Grayling second. The English
rowner, captain and crew received
ifter the race and between the cheera
ken whistles and din of fog horns,
emed a veritable bediam. Every
sfield with the race and the weather
ditions were as favorable as could be

A RICH GAME.

ll Waiters and the Barbers at Athletic Park, game of the season was played at

ark yesterday by two colored nines-the the Kimball house waiters. The barwas very much colored. The Kimball am only slightly so. Considerable rivalry ted between these two interests for a long lit was decided that yesterday's game ettle forever the question of athletic ice. It was agreed that no one should ther team except those actually engaged vomen, he smuggled them in under aiter as waiters, so as to qualify them ming olympic game. Jim Goodlit, who have managed the barbers, this, and at once called to tonsorial work ed professionals, who were warock the stuffing out of a ball. The nation may account for the occasional soup into the guests laps at the

by the root at the barber shop. HE TWO TEAMS ON THE GROUND. ers were the first to appear on the the late dinner at the Kimball house de-he waiters until almost the hour for call-The barbers were dressed in blue, with shirts and caps as you please, house waiters were attired in check-old gold knee breeches, which hard perfectly with their complexion.

Items were greeted with applause as they
the field. A large crowd was present, and

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d. A large crowd was present, and
int that the best element of
lored population had come
see the contestants. The barbers
he majority of the crowd. In Mr.
uction of the challenge he had the
lot blacks to the barber continthe boot blacks worked in barber
dictions placing of two or three
he team, aroused the sympathy of
'street boot blacks, who from pro"ki-yied" for the barbers with
m energy and variety of expresball house team was supported ion, and once in attempting tray ball that threatened the the twoked a perfect storm of ap I change headquarters it was eviling was in favor of the barbers, overwheld that the Kimball house do by the highliving of the house and especially of the boot black ose rigid diet was calculated to ather than fat. "Dem Kimball is set too much dossert," said as he proceeded to lay thirty ty on the barbers. While this pit of the barbers will be the this pit of the barbers of well kind that the diamond, the melanaryer who played short stop, besighest signs of having peen to the said th

e the reverse. ME AS IT WAS PLAYED. Fich one. There was some sur-lays and an acquaintance with

requently interrupted with such eadmirers of the Kimball house you chin scrapers," while the adserver recorded, "stop talking and washers." The heighth of the surbed, however, when one of the Kimball house players, referring to cond baseman of the barbers, said, see make that black man get back and as he reserved the right to go it his side needed a hit, he did some Giler, the active but undersized an of the barbers, recalled the best sent Bittman.

Bittman.

well, almost without exceptone complaint that Symricial house team, was permit only once during the even recompensed this by play but only ones during the eventhe recompensed this by playon the bases. He was coaching a runner
of when the runner made for second he
base upon the base, from which it reunited efforts of both teams and the
remove him. Having been forced back
ther's line he stood there until the first
me down and joining him as he made
that with him to accond, beating his
he base he insisted upon holding it,
the best of the company of the company
to force him to retire. When
the avenue that a riot would be
to force him to retire. When
that a vehemence that would have
sill at his best, and proceeding to the
unch, sulked in his tent for the rest of
a The game was enjoyable throughout
at two hours of uproarous fun, with
a fine playing to give it an artistic
assid that it will be repeated. If so we
barbers and the waiters a big crowd,
at denough fun for a week.

ANAGER'S OPINION.

Manager Barney of the Baltimores. bey, of the Baltimores, was in Atlay and rigued Mappes and O'Brien of cam and left with them yesterday at Mappes will catch Kilroy, who Manhad already signed. And O'Brien

and base.
the attempt of Augusta to force Atthe deferred game when Atlanta

season is closed unless there is a tie. If there is no tie and they resolve that one club shalt play another game, they might as well resolve that they shall play forty games, or for the matter of that they might resolve to give the pennant to another club. When the season closed and Atlanta was six points ahead, the pennant was hera and no power can take it away from her. Any arbitration committee would decide this without a debate. It might be submitted to the arbitration committees of the National, Eastern and American associations, and there would not be one vote, in all the committees against Atlanta taking the pennant under this state of things.

"There is another thing that would entitle Atlanta to the pennant outside of this. I say three of the four games played in Augusta, and I am ready to swear as a member of the arbitration committee of the American association, that Nashville threw the games to Augusta. When I say that I would swearit. You know that they were thrown in such a palpable and bungling manner that I could not help seeing it. Why, the people of Augusta knew trand were laughing about it as a good joke. I don't think any Augusta man who saw the games would deny it. Irrespective of this however. Atlanta has the pennant because she was ahead when the reason closed. If Augusta had tied her she would have had to play off the tie. As Augusta didn't tie her there is no excuse on Arth for trying to force her to play more games, and I am surprised that it should have been seriously attempted."

Detroit Recruiting From Buffalo, BUFFALO, September 18 .- All the details of the transfer of the Buffalo baseball club to the Detroit management were completed last night and Richardson, White, Rowe and Brouthers left at midnight for Detroit to play in tomorrow's game against the New Yorks. Their places here will be

filled by some of the Detroit team for the balance

of the season. It is learned on good authority that the Detroit It is learned on good authority that the Detroit nine for next year will be composed as follows, at the salaries named: Bennett, catcher, \$2,500; Baldwin, pitcher, \$2,000; Brouthers, first base, \$4,000; Dunlap, second base, \$4,000; Bichardson, short step, \$4,000; White, third base, \$3,500; Wood, leit field, \$1,750; Hanlon, center field, \$2,000; Thompson, right field, \$1,750; Rowe, catcher, \$3,506; Weidman, nitcher, \$1,750. The salaries of the management aggregate \$8,850 more, making a total of \$25,100. Manager Watkins, of the Detroits, says he will have the heaviest batting nine in the country next season, and expects to achieve good country next season, and expects to achieve good

The Virginias Disbanded.

lub, which, during the present sesson, has held the Eastern league, succumbed today, with the pennant almost in its grasp, and disbanded. Iapennant.almost in its grasp, and disbanded. Insufficiency of support was the cause. The players
have not been paid for a month, and there is no
prospect of their getting anything. The game
scheduled today with Bridgeport was not
played, as there was not gate money enough to
pay them the guarantee. The Virginia players
are free for engagements. The game today was
given to the Virginias, because the Bridgeports
refused to play without the guarantee money
being paid in advance. A game will be played tomorrow between the same clus, the proceeds to
go to the players of the Virginia club.

Baseball Elsewhere, Washington—Nationals 18, Trentons 2, Baltimore—Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 2, Clubs exchanged batteries. St. Louis-St. Louis 7, Providence 3, New York—Metropolitans 9, Pittsburgs ewark-Newarks 6, Louisvilles 2. ochester-Buffalos 11, Rochesters 12.

The Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, Ky., September 18 .- The weather was a little threatening in the morning, but forunately it continued good up to the time of starting. The track was last and the attendance very good.

First race, purse \$100, one and one eighth miles,
Berlin sud Malaria ran a dead heat, Lepanto
third. Time 1:57'4. The owners decided to divide the money.

Second race, Kentucky stallion stakes, one and
three quarter miles. Ten Brock won, Crafstman
second. Time 3:11'4. second race, kentucky stallon stakes, one and three quarter miles. Ten Brock won, Urafstman second. Time 3:11/2.

Third race. Thomas stakes, one mile, Mamie Hunt won, Sir Himgar second, O'Fallon third. Time 1:46.

Fourth race, extra for maiden two year olds. five-eights of a mile, Melva R won, Kaloolah second, Schotka third. Time 1:04/4.

The Baces Off. TON, September 18 .- As a result of the raids on the pool sellers at Beacon park, the races of this, the concluding day, of the trotting meeting were declared off, there being no money in the affair for the management without the pool

selling. The Doncaster Race.

London, September 18 .- At Doncaster Septem ber meeting today race for Doncaster cup was won by W. I. Anson's three year-old bay colt Hambledon, J. Lowther's three-year old chestunt colt King Monmouth second, and Craig's (formerly J. R. Keene's) are year-old chestunt horse Bluegrass, third. There were but four starters.

Chattanooga Cullings. CHATTANOOGA, Tenz., September 18 .- [Special.] indee Baxtor of the United States court, dis of this city, from practicing in the federal courts n account of his connection with the celebrated

White Elephant case. Judge Baxter has had the esse under advisement for several months W. A. Baldwin, bridge foreman on the Alabama Great Southern railroad, was struck by a freight train last night while riding on a railroad veloci-When he saw the train coming he attempted to outrun it to a level place where he could jump, and the attempt will probably cost him his life, as he is terribly injured.

Mails to China.

In response to a letter of inquiry from him, Mr. Nicholas M. Bell, superintendent of foreign mails in the postoffice department at Washington. writes to Mr. W. A. Haygood, of this city, that it is not true that all mails from this country to China are sent by way of Europe. The mails are sent direct from the United States to China by way of San Francisco, except when the letter or package is directed to go "via Europe." The next mails will be dispatched from San Francisco to China on the 3rd and 17th of

Captain Milledge Declines. Captain John Milledge, of Atlanta, has been invited to be the marshal of the grand occasion which will begin in Knoxville next week and continue several days. It will be one of the greatest military festivals ever held in the south. Captain Miliedge finds that the engagements he has already made in connection with bis law practice will prevent his accepting an engagement to fill which would cause him so much pleasure.

The City Court, In the city court Mrs. Latham is suing Mr. Fain for \$5,000 damages which she claims for an alleged malicious prosecution for cutting a wire fence which was erected by Fain. Mrs. Latham's counsel advised her that the fence was an infringement of her rights because it obstructed private ways, and she had it cut. Mr. Fain had her prosecuted criminally and she was acquitted. She now sues for damages on account of this prosecution.

Twenty-Five Dollars Damage, The jury in the city court in the case of Lamar s. Smith, returned a verdict of \$25 for Lamar, who complained that Smith had injured his character by talking of his conduct in reference to a case of tresposs by some of plaintiff's cows. Lemar sucd for \$5,000 damages.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

At Ocala, Fla,, last Tuesday, Captain S. D. Mc-Connell fired into a crowd of young men who were making a disturbance in front of his residence. Several of the parties were slightly A. R. Elmere's four year-old boy at Gainesville,

Fla, is a fine planist.

Mrs. Ann W. Campbell, of Willis, Texas, is dead. She was the daughter of Governor John Clark, of Georgia. Financial reverses caused John Kadel, of Little Rock, Ark, to commit suicide.

The Dismal Swamp canal is to be improved, the money for that purpose having been raised by a

North Carolina papers charge J. T. Patrick, commissioner of immigration, with squandering money and neglecting his duties. The friends of Mr. A. S. Bergman are uneasy on

ecount of his sudden disappearance from Ashe-ANGOSTURA BITTERS is known as the great regulator of the digestive organs all over the world. Have it in your houses. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. ALABAMA POLITICS.

THE MEN PUT FORWARD AS CAN-

Men Who Are Willing to Draw a Three Thousan Dollar Salary and Live in Alabaman Excon-tive Mansion - Short Sketchew of the Life and Character of Aspirants. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 18 .- [Special.]-The gobernatorial bee is buzzing in the bounets of more than one good citizen of Birmingham,

who would like to finger the \$3,000 and entertain at the governor's mansion in Montgomery. The Birmingham candidates are modest, however, and are in the hands of their friends. Alabama politics are beginning to liven up, and, notwithstanding the gubernatorial convention is some time off, the candidates are springing up from all quarters. The state press has not centered on any particular candidate, but are waiting patiently to see the fight concentrated and select the winning man. The gentlemen most prominently spoken of for governor here are Major A. O. Lane, who says he is not a candidate, but his friends say he is. His friends in Tuscaloosa and Mobile are outspoken for his candidacy. He disayows any intention of becoming a candidate. Hecame to Birmingham thirteen years ago a poor young man. He made a reputation as an attorney and demonstrated executive ability in the office of mayor of the city, which position he now occupies. The people of the state have confidence in him. He is backed by business men and the ousiness interests of Jefferson county.

The business men of the state are desirous of seeing him in office, and

not a politician. He is not a popular favorite throughout the state. He never affiliates with politicians. His nomination is doubted on that score. He is, however, backed by the Young Men's Democratic club, and many have expressed

score. He is, however, backed by the Young Men's Democratic club, and many have expressed a strong wish to see him a caudidate. Hon. Thomas Scay, of Hale county, the president of the state senate, is a popular man, and have expressed in the state senate, is a popular man, and have exputation as a shrewd politician. He is regarded by all sapirants as a formidable opponent. He has for some time been a front man in state politics for years. He is backed by politicians, and has Considerable strength.

The candidacy of Colonel R. H. Dawson, state inspector of convicts, is avowed. He is from Schha, and is a political coquette. He is bald headed and is the most joked candidate in the arena. He claims his bald head does not belong to ante diluvian politicians, but to the young democracy. He recently said in an interview with a prominent young member, that he was fully in sympathy with their interests. He respected their interests, and would expect them to support him. He says he is not bald headed in politics, even if nature has taken his head off. Hown he can reconcile himself with his constitutents in the southern portion of the state, who are old politicians, is more than can be seen here. He has espoused no cause and has not defined his position on the tariff, which will no doubt be considered. He made his reputation on the 'state democratic executive committee. Colonel Dawson was O'Neil's most formidable opponent in the last race. It is claimed his friends and the governor's formed an agreement that O'Neil would go in and in the next race his friends support Dawson. Hon. John M. McKleroy, of Eufaula, has been a standing candidate for governor and had the position within his grasp. He was a candidate before the last convention, and after organizing the opposition to 'Neil he retired from the race leaving his followers and backers without a candidate. He lost strength and cannot get the nomination. But for the mistake he would be nominated before the convention. He is a prominent avormey and state; politician, and i

Among the prominently mentioned candidates re Captain Joseph F. Johnson, president of the Alabama State bank, W. A. Walker, Jr., R. H. Poer-on, and others.

The demecracy of the state is soild. There is no clique or set of men who can elect a governor. It will require the popular will of the people. The young democracy has infused new blood into the party, and the powerful organization ennot be broken up by cliques or any set; of, in dividuals or ideas. No candidate can rely on such to secure a nomination.

A FLOOD IN TEXAS.

Galveston's Streets Knee Deep in Water-Reports from Other Places. Galveston, September 13.—This city and island are experiencing a veritable deluge. For five days past leaden hued clouds have obscured the sunlight, and the rainfall has been almost incessant. The streets are perfect canels. In many places in the city for two or three squares the water stands knee deep. Up to 9 o'clock tonight since the first day of September, the signal service rain gauges show 17 90 100 inches rainfall at Galveston. This record is without a parallel. The total annual rainfall at this point is 52.57 inches the with therefore the seen that in inchee. It will, therefore, be seen that in eighteen days over a third of the annual rainfall has fallen. Heavy sers eighteen days over a third of the annual rainfall has fallen. Heavy seas have prevailed ever since the deluge set in, and a series of encroachments are reported the eastern end of the velocity of wind this was 30 miles an noon was 30 miles an hour.
At eleven o'clock tonight the downpour still continued. At Indianola today the wind blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and reports of serious damage was anticipated from down the coast.

NEW YORK, September 18.—The brig George, of Nessau, which arrived here today, sailed from Aspinwall for McVitas with a crew of nine persons all told, but on account of sickness put into Old Providence, where the captain, mate and two men died, and all were sick except two men. She sailed August 23d for New York with a crew of eleven men. She has four sick now on board. The names of the captain and mate who died could not be learned on board.

Sentence of a Blackmailer. ROME, September 18.—Signor Sönmargua. who edits two newspapers in this gity, after a trial lasting thirteen days on a charge of blackmailing Italian artists, has been found guilty and sentenced to ten years imprison-

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A Texas judge plagiarized a part of Washington's farewell address for his own valedictory.

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THE CODDLE CREEK DISASTER Regular Trains to be Resumed Sanday-1

Heavy Loss.

From the Charlotte Observer.
The scene at the Coddle Creek bridge disaster yesterday afternoon was an animated as well as an unusual one, and the fields adjacent to the wreck were trodden by the feet of a thousand people, whose curiosity to see a railroad wreck had led them thither. The sight was worth traveling far to see. Delving among the splintered and shivered remains of the twenty-three box cars were one hundred and twenty-five men, bus-ily engaged in collecting and assorting the diferent lines of merchandise that were mingled in

the ruins.

At sundown it was estimated that about one-half of the wreck was cleared, and enough goods had been recovered to fill several cars. The good; will be shipped in bulk to West Point, where they will be disposed of by the railroad company. The cruire cargo of the twenty-three cars is a loss which the railroad company has to shoulder.

A "shoofly" train has been established between Concord and Salisbury while the blockade lasts, and this furnishes that town with its only railroad connection with the outside world. Only one train a day is run, and it connects at Salisbury with the incoming and outgoing morning trains. Passengers from Charlotte to Concord leave here on the afternoon train via Statesville and Salisbury, at which place they take the "shoefly" for Concord.

No light has been thrown upon the identity of the two tramps who were killed in the wreck. A member of the working force who arrived in the city last night, brings the report that a human arm was found in the wreck late yesterday afternoon, and a belief exists that there are other tramps buried in the ruins not yet reached.

Extending its Arms.

Extending its Arms.

The Central railroad's new Carolina connection, the Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg road, is practically complete. The last crossties are being laid and the last spikes driven. The officers of the road and the railroad commission of South or the road and the railroad commission of South Carolina will make the first trip over the new line next Tuesday, Septembec 22d, and on Wednesday, September 23d, the road will be ready for business. The completion of this line opens the way to the land of the Sky from Augusta. Superintendent Bass will do the honors of the initial trip and will look after the comfort of the commissioners and guest- on the pleasant occasion.

Railroad Splinters, All quiet in railroad circles yesterday.

Alton Angier is billing Sam Jones extensively. Excursion trains will be put on to run to Carters-rille Sunday. A. S. Johnson has built a fine cotton warehouse at Villa Rica, and wanted Sam Jones to christen it with a big meeting, but dates could not be ar-

Ranged.

Bob Owens, assistant passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has returned to the city from Washington, D. C., where he has been visiting his mother. Although Bob is young in the business, he can give some of the old timers a point or two well worth knowing.

John L. Truslow, general western agent of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, with headquarters at San Francisco, is among the guests at the Kim-Ed F. Sisson, southern travelling passenger agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fee railroad, was in Atlanta yesterday, returning to Chattanooga, his headquarters, in the afternoon.

Euzzard's Roost station on the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad, has had its name changed to Westlake.

It is said that electric engines will soon be in-groduced in Atlanta on some of the street car

THE ART OF DINING Simplicity Versus Pretention-Suggestions

for the Tables. From Good Housekeeping.

To begin with, then, let the table, when no one

is present but the home circle, be the model of what it should be when surrounded by guests. Lay a piece of thick Canton flannel under your table cloth Even coarse napery will look like a

what it should be when surrounded by guests. Lay a plece of thick Canton finned under your table cloth. Even coarse napery will look like a much better quality with a sub cover than if spread directly over the bare table top. Avoid the cheap tricks of hotels and rectaurants in the arrangement of napkins and table utensifs. Simplicity is never ridiculous, while pretension usually is. Piace the napkin on the left side of the plate with a piece of bread in its folds, the fork on the right hand, next to that the knife with the sharp edge turned from the one who is to use it, beyond this the soup spoen. At the point of these set the tumbler and individual butter plate. Mats, tablespoons, selt cellars and pepper-crusts may be arranged to suit one so wan taste. Banish the heavy caster from the center of the table and put there instead a vase of flowers, if it be nothing more ambitious than some bits of ivy or evergreen brightened by a spray of bittersweet. At the carver's place spread a white napkin, the point towards the middle of the table, to protect the cloth from splashes of gravy. Let the soup be served by the mistress and eaten with no accompaniment except a piece of dry bread held in the head. Buttering it is only less vulgar than thickening the contents of the plate with crumbs. When this course has been removed the meat and vegetables may be placed on the table. If there is salad it should be served separately, in a course by tisef.

The heavy part of the dinner eaten, the maid should be summoned and should commence the clearing of the table by earrying out, first the neat, then the dishes of vegetables, and after that plates and botter plates, placing one on ton of the other and using a tray to transfer everything except the large platters. Do not permit her to go through the operation of scraping the contents of one platento another with a clatter of knivas and locks and then bearing of the whole pile at once. Two plates at a time are enough for one lead. Next after the solid dishes have taken of mating th

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Now, therefore, I, John L. Langworthy, deputy
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state of Georgia, is authorized to have succession
for the period specified in its amended articles of
association, namely; until close of business on
September 2, 1965.
In testimony whereof, witness my hand and

September 2, 1905.
In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 25th day of August. 1885.
J. L. LANGWORTHY,
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REW YORK STOOKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, September 18.—The most pronent feature in today's stock market was the strength developed in the Coal stocks. There were whisperings on the street last evening that the Coal companies were receiving rather better prices for coal, and these soft murmurings developed into stentorian tones today. The Coal men all claim to be very happy over the present situation. Diligent inquiry among the representatives of the leading Coal companies and prominent middle men elicits the statement that prices have stiffened. Heretofore they have been shading schedule quotations to whatever extent might be necessary to insure sales, but there is now a disposition to adhere pretty closely to the tariff prices. Conservative Coal men say, however, that this spurt of activity in the demand was inevitable, but can only last a short time if the present policy of unrestricted output is pursued. Lackawanna heads the list in the amount of business done, with sales 55,850 shares, and which opened at 100, rose to ed at 101%, a gain of 1% per cent. Delaware and Hudson, on more than the usual amount of business in that stock, is up 21/2 per cent, and Jersey Central shows a net gain of 1 per cent at near the best figures of the day. The re mainder of the general list shows only fractional gains. The first prices, as a rule, were the lowest of the day, and the highest quotations were generally realized by 20'clock. In the fore noon the market was irregular and only moder ately active. After moving up and down within a narrow range during the foreneon, it beesme more decidedly strong after midday, but in the last hour developed extreme dullness, accompanied by a slight reaction in quotations. In fact, one of the features of the day was that tae activity was accompanied by an advance of quotation which subsided as soon as the stimulating fore were withdrawn. St. Paul was comparatively quiet, although it is the second active stock on the list and barely steady, closing with a net join of 1/2 per cent. Among the Gould stocks, which were quiet, Western Union is unchanged. There

was again a large and well distributed business in railroad bonds, and the prices, as a rule, were well maintained without any material advance in quotations. Sales aggregated 218,000 shares.

dling 9 1-16; net receipts 4,944 bales; gross 4,944; salce 2,500; stock 31,932.

Weekly—Net receipts 24.711; gross 25,751; sales 12,100; exports coastwise 8,502. NEW ORLEANS, September 18—Cotton firm; middling 9 3-16; net receipts 1,791 bales; gross 2,421; sales 1,800; stock 18,735. Weekly-Net receipts 12,765; gross 14,061; sales none; exports to Great Britain 4,186. Exchange 4874. Money 13. St b-treasury bal-ances: Ooin \$152.585,000: ourrency \$21.993,000. Got srnments quiet and steady: 4a 123; 28 103%. Biste none; exports to Great Britain 4,186.

MOBILE, September 18—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts 131 bales; gross 156; sales none; stock 2,497.

Weekly—Net'receipts 2,004; gross 2,911; sales 2,500; exports constwise 2,228. bonds heavy with a small business

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do. Class B 5s... 104
Gs. 5a... 102
Gs. 7s mortgage... 1105
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PER COTTON MARKSTS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 18, 1885. New York-Although firm at the opening, there was a yielding tendency in the cotton market tothough no material change took place.

Spots, middling 101-16c.
Net receipts for the week ending to-day 84,704 bales, against 53,045 bales last week and against 80.568 bales for the corresponding week last year exports for the week 20,662 bales; same time last 21.281 bales: stock 188.524 bales: same time last

OPENED.	TLOKED.
September	September 9.58 9 9.50 October 9.50 9.51 November 9.52 9.5 December 9.52 9.6 January 9.67 9.68 February 9.73 9.73

better to-day. Prices marked up 1/6; Good midding 9ct middline 13%d; ion middling 8%d.
The following is our enterment of receipts and

Et. Louis had been found out of condition, caused the market here to open weak and %c lower, and bipments for to-day: immediately fell of %c additional, but rallied We under a fair demand, fluctuated and finally closed on the regular board %c under yesterday. e Railroad... There was no decided pressure to trade in either direction, and in the absence of any startling news of any character the movement of prices was barely sufficient trading to establish quota-tions. The tone was a triffe easier, and the market closed a shade under yesterday. Grand total SHIPMENTS.

mparative cetton statement for the week anding

Actual stock on hand ......

Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at all United States ports.
State time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at Interior towns.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
American cotion afloat for Great Britain.
Bame time last year.

NEWYORK, September 18-The lollowing are the

total net receipts of cotton at all United States

NEW YORK, September 18-The Post's cotton

market report says: Liverpool having disappointed

the expectations of the bull interest future deliv

ries are lower for the near months, although a

first there was a further advance of 304-100. No

nly was this lost, but September was afterward

sold 6-100, and also the later months 3@1-100 be

low yesterday's closing prices. The third call

shows a slight recovery: 100 bales September brought 9.56, 100 bales January 9.67, 100 bales June

10.21 and 100 bales July 10.30. Futures closed steady, September 4-100, October 2-100 lower than

yesterday and the balance unchanged. Sales

MANCHESTER, September 18 - Cloth steady

bough somewhat inactive. Yarns firm with

The Guardian, in its commercial article, says:

Business is quiet and the tone is flattening, owing

to the prospect of eastern exchanges, and there is

little demand for staples for India and China.

Business in other directions is fair. The stoppage

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 18—Noon—Jotton firm and in fair demand; middling uplands 57-16; middling class 54; sales 8000 bales; speculation and export 1,600; receipts 1,000; American 100; uplands 100 middling classe September delivery 5 27-64; September and October delivery 5 28-64; October and November delivery 5 28 64; November and December delivery 5 28-64; December and January delivery 5 29-64; January and February delivery 5 29-64; January and February delivery 5 29-64; January and February delivery 5 28-64; October and November and January delivery 5 20-64; January and February delivery 5 28-64; September 3,000; American 34,000; september 3,000; actual export 6,800; import 11,000; American 7,000; actual export 6,800; import 11,000; American 12,000.

LIVERPOOL, September 18—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 9,000 bales; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 28-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 28-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 28-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 20-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 28-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 26-64, buyers; Papurary and March delivery 5 26-64, buyers; Papurary and March delivery 5 26-64, buyers; Herris firm.

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f0 bales; middling uplands 19 1-16; middling Or-cans 10 3-16; net receipts none; gross 2,176; con-clidated net! receipts to-day 15,077; exports to reat Britain 1,335; to continent 600. Weekly—Net receipts none; gross 24,481; exports

eat Britain 1,355; to continent 600. Weekly—Net receipts none; gross 21,431; exports Great Britain 5,656; to France 1,170; to continent 15; sales 5,212; stock 80,222.

Weekly-Net receipts 19,711; gross 19,717: sales

NORFOLK, September 18—Cotton steady; mid-ling 914; net receipts 724; gross 721; stock 1,878

Weekly-Net receipts 8,725; gross 8s725; sales 715; exports coastwise 3,004.

Weekly-Net receipts 8,725; gross 8876; sales 415; exports constwice 8,904.1
WILMINGTON, Stratember 18—Cotton firm; midding 9%; net receipts 563 bales; gross 563; sales none; stock 3,308.
Weekly—Net receipts 2,447; gross 2,547; sales none; exports constwing 3, SAYANNAH, September 18—Cotton stendy; mid-

Showing a decrease ...

ports since September 1, 1885.

ew York ....

Total .

60,(00 bales.

fair demand.

of loans continues.

to-day:

PROVISIONS, GEAIN, ETU. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, September 18, 1885. The following quotations indicate the finesas NEW YORK, September 18-The following is the tians on the Chicago board of tradgite-day;

Oats ruled dull and steady.

rices generally a shade easier.

WHEAT, Opening Highest, r...... 80% 80% 8.3% 81% September..... 80% October ...... 8.% PORK. September...... 8 85 8 85 8 86 8 86 October....... 8 87½ 8 87½ 8 81½ 8 81½ 

MEMPHIS, September 18—Cotton firm; middling %; net receipts 766 bales; shipments 231; sales

el4; net receipts 766 bales; shipments 251; sales 450; stock 4,663. Weekly—Net receipts 3,967; shipments 632; sales 1,725; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, September 18-Cotton firm; middling

34: net receipts 1.048 bales; shipments -, 1.045: stock 1.543, Weekly—Net recepts 5,269; shipments 4,844; sales

CHARLESTON, September 18 — Cotton steady; middling 91-16; net receipts 2,808 bales; gross 2,808; sales 500; stock 20,689, Weekly—Net receipts 15,678; gross 15,687; sales 6,000; exports coastwise 4,596.

MONTGOMERY, September 18— Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts of week 3,650 bales; shipments 3,668; stock of 1885, 2,511; 1884, 2,656; sales

3,068.

MACON, September 18—Cotton steady; middling 34; net receipts of the week 2,626 bales; saics 2,189; stock of 1885, 1,254; 1894, 519; shipments 2,300.

COLUMBUS, September 18—Cotton firm; middling 54; net receipts of the week 2,486 bales; shipments 1,503; sales 1,917; to spinners 300; stock 1885, 1,482;

NASHVILLE, September 18—Cotton duli; mid-lling 9; net receipts of the week 148 bales; ship-ments 100; sales 156; to spinners 56; stock of 1885 10;

SELMA, September 18—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 2,745 bales; shipments 1,867; stock 1885, 2,656.

ROME, September 18—Cotton nominal; middling 8%; net receipts of the week 99 bales; shipments 7; stock 107.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Fentures of the Speculative Movement is

Grate and Produce.

OHICAGO, September 18—The wheat market was altogether quieter and steadler to-day within a

parrower range, but somewhat easier. Private

cables reported an easier feeling at Liverpool, and

an intimation that some of the wheat in store at

Corn showed very little life, and at times there

Provisions were again flat and spiritless with

By telegraph to The Constitution.

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ATLANIA, September 18 — Fiour—Best patent 6.25

\$57.00; extra fancy \$5.75,\$58.00; fancy \$5.25 \$5.50;
extra fancy \$5.75,\$58.00; fancy \$5.25 \$5.50;
family \$4.256\$4.50; extra \$4.00\$4.25. Wheat—No.
2 nd \$1.47; No. 3 do. \$1.04. Bran—Large sacta \$50;
samel) \$50. Corn—St. Charles white 700; No. 2 white
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here bales, \$1.00; small bales \$50. Poss—Bed 750;
clay \$1.00; mixed 750. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTHBORE, September 18—Figur steady and
quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$1.00;
\$3.40; sutra \$1.50;
\$4.75. Wheat, southern steady; western
lower, closing quiet; southern red 90;33; amber 96
697; No. 1 Marvland 93; No. 2 western winter red
spot \$7657%. Clorp, southern steady; western
lower and active; southern white 54;355; yellow
52;600%.

52(652%.

ST. LOUIS. September 18—Flour firm but quiet; is mily \$8.55(653.65. Wheat lower October and November being somewhat affected and freely sold by the finding of weevily wheat in one of the East St. Louis elevators, and the market closed % 31c under yesterday: No. 2 red fall cash 83% (200) October 50% (200%. Corn., cash steady and firm; No. 2 mixed cash 42643; year 33% (351. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed cash 42643; Cotober 24: November 244.

NEW YORK, September 18—"Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.0034.00; good to choice \$4.05@55.40. Wheat, spot a shade easier and dull; ungraded red 74@33; No. 2 red 93%@34 in clevator; October 93%@34%. Corn, spot a shade lower; ungraded \$86.50; No. 2 49@49% in elevator; September 49@49%; October 49@49%, Oata 1%3% bit higher and fairly active; No. 229%@29%. Hops quiet and nominal; common to choice 7@16. Quiet and nominal; common to choice 7816.

CHICAGO, September 18—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat opened weak and %0 lower; closed %c under yesterday; No. 2 September 80% 681; October 81643%; November 82%4633%; No. 2 rd 851%. Corn dull; cash 43%64334; September 43%6433%; October 42%64294; November 33640. Octs dull but steady; No. 2 cash 28: September 23%; October 25%6250; May 22%622%.

CINCINNATI. September 18—Flour active: fare-CINCINNATI, September 18.—Fiour active; far-fly \$4.00 \$5.20; fancy \$4.40 \$4.60. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 90. Conn stronger; No. 2 mixed \$6%. Oats in good demand and strong; No. 2 mixed \$27. LOUISVILLE, September 18—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 89. Oorn, No. 2 white 46%. Oats, new No. 3 mixed 26%.

ATLANTA, September 18—Coffee—Fancy Rio 12@
18: cholce(11:6)11/3c; prims 10@10/3c; fair 9@3/5c; ordinary 8@3/5c, Sugar—Cut loaf, bbls, and halves,
8/4/@0c; powdered, barrels, 8/4/@0c; standard grauulated 80; standard 4 7/4/@7/4c; off AT-5/c; white
extra C 7c; yellow do, 6/4c; yellow C
6/4c. 8yrups — New Orleans fancy kettle 55c;
choice kettle 50c; prime cut 8/6/gr7c; fair do,
27/@33c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do, choice 45c; do,
prime 8/6/g3. Teas—Black 40/6/0; green 40/6/0. Nutmegs 80c, Cloves 25c. Albapica 120. Chimamon 29c.
6/2/6/g3. Teas—Black 40/6/0; green 40/6/0. Nutmegs 80c, Cloves 25c. Albapica 120. Chimamon 29c.
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6/2/6/g3. Yado 6/5/6; XXX do, 6c. Chinar—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerol—No, 1 bbls 25c. No. 3
bbls 85.50; do, 4/5 bbls, 83.00; kits 40; pails 45. 80xp
8/4c. Etc. 40/6/d. 8c. 8cda, in kep ails 45. 80xp
8/4c. Rico — Cholce Imported 6/4c; prime 6c.
Sail—Liverpool 81/25; Virginia 80c. Choese—Fail
orres m 14011/4c; factory 9/6/9/4c.
NEW YORK, September 18—Coffee, spot 121; 20.

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reem 11@11%c; factory 9@9%c.

NEW YORK, September 18—Conee, spot fair Rio full at 8½; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.80; October 6.70. Sugar active and firm; fair to good refining 5%c6%; refined firmer; 0.8½g9; estra 0.6%c6.7 16; yellow 5%g9%; off a 6½; white extra 0.6%c6.7 16; yellow 5%g9%; off a 6½; mould A 7; standard A 6%g6.11.16; confectioners A 6%; out loat and crushed 7%g7%; powdered?@7%g7%; granulated 7; 0ubes 7½. Molasses quiet and unchanged; New Orleans 60%20; 50-test 17½; Cuba 16½. Blos firm with a fair inquiry; demestic 6%c6%; rangoon 6%g4%. Sugar dull and nominal; Louisians of white 611-76; choice yellow clarified 6%c7; prime do.6%. Molasses dull and nominal; Louisians of white 611-76; choice yellow clarified 6%c7; prime do.6%. Molasses dull and nominal; Louisiana centringal prime to strictly prime 20c33; fair to good fair 23@25; common to good common 16@22 Else in good dement; Louisiana ordinary to prime 46%.

CINCINNATI, September 18—Sugar firm and unchanged, harts actived 7426% No. Colocated.

CINCINNATI, September 18—Sugar firm and unchanged; hards redned 7%37%; New Orleans 566. CHICAGO, September 18 - Sugar unchanged; granulated 7%; standard a 7.

Provisions, CHICAGO, September 18—Mess pork ruled dult, closing 25,65c under yesterday; cash 88.53,985 9c; October 8.56,985,975. Lard steady and unchanged; cash 6.225,98.25; October 6.225,96.25; November 6.125,96 18. Boxed meass steady; dry saited shoulders 3.7594.00; short rib 5.25,98.75; short clear 6.1096.18. LOUISVILLE. September 18—Provisions quiet.
Mess pork nominal at \$10.25. Bulk meats, clear ribe 5.67; clear sides 6.00; shoulders 3½. Bacon, clear ribe 6.37%; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 4½; hams, sugar cured, 9%, 10%. Lard, choice leaf, 8%.

5%.

57. LOUIS, September 18—Provisions steady with a good job trade. Pork \$3,30359.35. Bulk meats, leng clear 5.50; short ribs 5.70; short clear 5.90. Bacon, long clear 6.10@6.15; short rib 6.25 26.30; short clear 6.50; hams 10@11½. Lard 6.20 bid.

NEW YORK, September 18—Pork jurn and in fair demand; meas spot 8 0.50; family \$11.25 8. \$11.50. Middles dull; long clear. Lard a shade

lower and less active; western steam spot 6.42%@ 6.45; October 6.86@6.39. 6.45; October 5.8646.39.
CINCINNATI, September 18—Pork dull and nominal at \$9.00. Lard firm at 6.17%. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 3%; short rib 5.57% \$6.00. Bacon easy; shoulders 4%; short ribs 6.37; shortclear 6.60.

ATLANTA, September 18 - Beilies 7%; clear rib sides s%c. Escou-Snoulders 7%c. Sugar-cured hams, large wredge, 12@12%c; small do, 130. Lard - Leaf tierces, 880%; refined 7%, 87%c. Fraits and Donfestioner

ATLANTA; September 18 - Apples - \$1.50.3\$2.50 % bbl. Lemonn - \$5.00.3\$2.60 % box; Florida lemons \$3.50, Oranges - \$6.00.3\$5.00 % box; Ucopanus - \$8.50, Oranges - \$6.00.3\$5.00 % box; Ucopanus - \$8.50, Oranges - \$6.00.3\$5.00 % box; Ucopanus - \$1.55, \$2.50, Wigs - 16.3\$6.8 Rainins - \$8.50, Wigs - 16.3\$6.8 Rainins - \$8.50, Wigs - 16.3\$6.8 Rainins - \$8.50, Wigs - \$8.50

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, September 18 - Markeijasady. Ourn whisky, recisied \$1.0031.40: rye, rectified, \$1.103 i.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.5032.20; rum, rectified, \$1.2532.15; New England \$1.7532.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaics \$3.5034.50; gin, domestic, \$1.5632.50; imported \$5.0034.50; Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.5032.50; imported \$5.0038.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.0032.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.0038.50; port wine \$1.50336.00; owing to quality; sacry \$1.0038.00; catawba \$1.23 \$51.75; scappernong \$1.0038.25. CINCINNATI, September 18- Whisky heavy and depressed at \$1.07.

BT.LOUIS, September 18-Whisky steady at \$1.08. CHICAGO, September 18-Whisky firm at \$1.10 aballaval Storer.

WILMINGTON, September 18—Turpentine firm at 30; rosin steady; strained 85; good strained 87%; tar firm at \$1.35; crude turcentine steady; brids \$1.10; yellowdip and virgin \$1.60. SAVANNAH, September 18—Turpendine 30 btd; sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained 964\$1.02%; sales 230 barrels. CHARLESTON, September 18—Thrpentine quies at 30; rosin dull; strained 90; good strained 95. NEW YORK, September 18 Rosin dull at \$1.02 d \$1.10; turpentine steady at \$3.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, September 18 - Dealers report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current to day: Houses, plus, 8636 \$110; good medium \$125@3165; good drawing \$175@\$225; extra good drawing \$250@\$300. Miles, good medium \$126@\$156; extra medium \$150@3175; extra \$170@\$2.25. CINCINNATI, September 18—Hogs steady; common wid light 83,40@84 50; packing and butcher \$5.90@84.40.

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ATLASTA September 18 - Market sleady. Here shoes 7.00; muse shoes 5.00; horse-shoe mails 12% 5.00. Iron-boand hames 34.00. Troc-chains 30.8 70. Ambé shovels 59.50. Speake 39.506518.00. Ares 37.00019.00 % dox. Cotton cards 54.00055.00. Web; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. Swode from bulled for merchant bar? 2% rats. Cast-steek 15. Nails 52.40. Glidden barbod wirs, galvanised. S. Er; painted 50. Fowder ride 54.00; slasting 57. Har-lord 78; short \$1.50.

Har-lood 7s; ghot \$1.50.

ATLANTA September 18—Eggs -19 920. Butter—
Jersey 26,850; choice Tennasses 16,6220; ching grades 10,615c. Poultry—Young chickens 12½ 9,20c; atrictly choice 26,622c; bens 25,625; docks 20c; ducks 20c. Irish Pousoes—\$1.00,625. 75 gbbl. dwast Poultre—E0,620c. Honey—3trained 26,225; docks 20c. the comb 12½c. Onlone—\$2.00,632.25 (2s 25 42 s -2 c). Miscellandons.

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ATLANTA September 18-Leather-Market steady:

S. D. 22625; F. D. 21624c; best 25628c; whiteosk
sole the berner leather 30638c; black upper 35240
ATLANTA, September 18-Bagging-Jute. 1% ibs,
1(c; 1% ibs 16%c. Ties-Delta 5.35; arrow \$1.30;
pieced \$1.15.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S office, September 4th, 1885. George P. Frazer has applied for letters of administration de bonis non com testamento annexo on the estate of Mary A. Frazer, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, effecteties will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, September 22 19-20 Oct 3

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-COURT OF ORGraph of the property of the probate of said will, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next term of said court to be held on the first Monday in October next, as said will will then be offered for probate in solemn form.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, September 4th, 1885. Joe 8, Rivers, executor of the will of Jerry Powell, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This it, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show, cause, if any they can, on or before show cause. If any they can, on or below first Monday in December next, why said ex itor should not be discharged from said trus aw im W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary. the first Monday in De

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, September 4th, 1885. Thomas L. Bishop has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Charles Bishop, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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CHORGIA, FULTON, COUNTY, ORDINARYS.

Sept 512 19 26 Oct 3

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, September 4, 1835—Mary Seltzer has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Henry Seltzer deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as amplied for.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Toffice, September 4, 1885—Michael K. Murphy, executor or the will of Bridget Doyle, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trost, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust. Iawsmos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
U office, September 4, 1885—A. G. Chisolm, administrator of estate of Sarah Harrison, deceased, represents that ne has fully discharged the duties of his said thus, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trusts.

W. L. CALHOUN,
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TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Coffice, September 4, 1886—James R. Maxwell, guardian of Emma V., Ida L., Zoa I., and Willie R. Maxwell, has applied for leave to sell the land of said wards. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October cant, as applied for.

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CEORGIA, & FULTON COUNTY—ACCORDING
To the statutes in such cases made and provided. Littled on 16th of this, (July) instant, 1885, in the elerk's office of the superior court of said county a petition asking to be released of all disabilities incurred by me on account of my marriage with W. S. Morris, he having obtained two verdiets without my disabilities being removed. The said petition will be heard at the October term 1885, of said court at the courthouse of said county being returnable to the said term. This 17th day of July, 1885.

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Tofflee, September 4th, 1885—William A. Martin
administrator on the estate of Rivira Martin, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the
duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of
dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons
concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or
before the first Monday in December next, why
said administrator should not be discharged from
said trust.

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Georgia, Fulton County Ordinary.

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Georgia, September 4th, 1885—Green B. Adair has applied for letters of guardianship of the person of Addie M. Batts, minor, under the age of four tean years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have on or before the first Monday in October next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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Ordinary.

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OEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office. September 4th, 1885-J. S. Sims has applied for letters of guardianship of the property of Joseph Bosworth, minor, under the age of four-teen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, elsa letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
Joffice, August 7, 1885.—Asa G. Candler, administrator on estate of Josfah J. Willard, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, and 8 sat 2m Ordinary.

BORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Crice, July 3d, 1885—Ellen M, Eley, administratix of Mitchael J. Eley, represents that she has july discharged the duties of her said trust, and preys for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust lawsw W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

CEORGIA FULTON COUNTY-OBDINARY'S UT office, September 4th, 1855—S. Virginia Williams, Ebas applied for letters of administration on the estate of George F. Williams, decased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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CEOHGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARYS
Office, September 4th, 1885—McCailum Dawson
has applied for letters of administration on the
estate of Margaret & Dawson, deceased. This is,
therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first
Monday in October next, else letters will then be
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etly but was very low. S. Rosenfeld's store will be closed un-SOUTH BOUND DAILY. 'clock this evening, on account of mnie Cline, a young white girl, living on neet street, fell from a window yesterday, cating her left arm at the shoulder joint. irolman English killed a misd dog at 5 street yesterday morning. The rabid al was a very large one of the bull spe-

re room building on Pine street was de-ed by fire yesterday. The building was ied by an old negro woman and was of ine.

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HROUGH THE CITY

ATURE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

ate fair is looming up.

of their term yesterday.

ins of Lyons, the man who suicidbefore yesterday in Augusta, reached a yesterday and were interred in Oak-Ware, the old negro who was chopped

5 bn 100 head with an ax a few nights ago by 2 and Cotton, is improving rapidly and will 0 and 100 services. union waiters will celebrate their fifth

ersary on Monday, the 28th inst., by a parade in the afternoon and a banquet tht. The banquet will take place at the lating rink. Foster, a negro boy, whose home is on street, yesterday attempted to jump be yard fence and fell. The fall broke

is the yard fence and fell. The fall broke toy's leg below the knee.

In fant daughter ot Mr. and Mrs E. M. In fant daughter ot Mr. and Mrs E. M. In died yesterday afternoon at their home with avenue. The remains will be taken rannah today for interment.

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The remains will be taken rannah today for interment, and woman created quite an excitement a union passenger depot by attempting eape from the guard, who was taking her illedgeville. She was quite daugerous was heavily chained. While the guard talking to some one she suddenly sprang and yelling loudly at every step, ran to eastern end of the depot before she was some.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

t Running Talk With Dooly, the Bid No. 50, solid train Atlanta to Selma. Risuffet sleeping car Atlanta to New Original er's office yesterday and found Mr. busily engaged arranging a large quan-lithographic work to be put out today. hat's up?" was saked by the reporter. ly this," he replied, "the season is open-No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Aus Montgomery, connecting at Montgomery, connecting at Montgomery Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans.

No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans.

No. 53, Pullman parlor cars New Orleans.

No. 53, Pullman parlor cars New Orleans.

Montgomery. Pullman palace sleeper Sam Montgomery to Atlanta.

CHAS E. CROMWELL. CROIL GARRE aly this," he replied, "the season is open-nand agents are dropping in daily to bill attractions. The George Knight y company will be here Wed-and Thursday nights of next

and Thursday nights of next of and will give Over the Garden Wall. Knight, who takes the leading part in medy, was Miss Sophie Worrell, of the ll sisters, who were great favorites in years ago. Bob Mack, the advance of the company, was here yesterday, her attending to his business, left to bill atteit.

gomery & Eufaula Railross next?" asked the reporter. hat next?" asked the reporter.

I, the Taily-Ho company has dates for Friday and Saturday nights at week. Mr. Kleibacker, advance of the company, was here today. Downing, which, by the way, is somewhat e order of 'Across the Continent,' is now here, having at one time appearance or stage with Mary Andrson, and

All trains of this system are run by Cab (With Meridian time.)

SAVANAH. Ga., September 18th No. OR AND AFFER SUNDAY, SEPT.13. 18th Osenger trains on these roads will run as an our stage with Mary Anderson, and ther with Joe Jefferson's company." thing else?" was asked.
thing that I can think of, except that
has ay that Colo's circus will be here the

of the Sells Bros.' circus, was here or two since on his way to Savannah. rcus will not give a performance at this season, as far as I can learn, and shows at all in Georgia, pitch its tent

A. W. Kries is in Chicago with the C. Boniface company at demy of music, where the company the Streets of New York. DAY OF ATONEMENT.

Day of the Awful or Sublime Days. Days.

to the tenth day of the Hebraw thri constitute the ten penitential ch are devoted by the house of rayer and repentance, and calmite meat solemn festival of the Jewdar, "Yom Kippur," the day of which will commence this evenuest and continue for twenty-four he observance of this important fast und in Leviticus, 23 c., 26-32 v., the reading thus: "It shall be unto hether was true and continue for twenty-four her observance of this important fast und in Leviticus, 23 c., 26-32 v., the reading thus: "It shall be unto her the continue of the shall be unto her the shall be unto the shall be reading thus: "It shall be unto bath of rest, and ye shall afflict in the ninth day of the month,

unto even shall ye celebrate your "Ye shall afflict your souls," as e corporal nature (the body) shall by a total abstinence from food for the space of twenty four hours Divine nature (the soul) shall be sincere repentance and atonement examination and fervent prayer.

few Israelites neglect the strict ob-cof this day, as they all regard it "a of Sabbaths," as is indicated in the text, and consecrated to two imprinciples, the weakness and power the proneness to sin to which he submell, and his higher nature, through the is enabled to arrive at the conflict of the weakness and by that power telf from the bondage of iniquity.

The management of the conflict of from corporal enjoyments and occupations on the one hand, and on earnest devotional exercises and

enitence for past misdeeds.
the advent of this sacred day it is a
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HE CONSTITUTION

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om building on Pine street was ded by fire yesterday. The building was led by an old negro woman and was of

mains of Lyons, the man who suicidbefore yesterday in Augusta, reached a yesterday and were interred in Oak-

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ennion waiters will celebrate their fifth ersary on Monday, the 28th inst., by a serade in the afternoon and a banquet at. The banquet will take place at the

Foster, a negro boy, whose home is on street, yesterday attempted to jump he yard fence and fell. The fall broke below the knee. infall g below the knee.
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COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Running Talk With Dooly, the Bil TION reporter dropped in at the sily engaged arranging a large quan-thegraphic work to be put out today. httsup?" was asked by the reporter.

hy this," he replied, "the senson is openand agents are dropping in daily to bill
attractions. The George Knight
of company will be here Wedand Thursday nights of next
and will give over the Garden Wall. ight, who takes the leading part in dy, was Miss Sophie Worrell, of the sisters, who were great favorites in years ago. Bob Mack, the advance

next?" saked the reporter. the Tally-Ho company has dates or Friday and Saturday nights or Friday and Saturday nights the company, was here today, whing, who has the leading particle with the teather than the saturday which has the saturday that the satur h, by the way, is somewhat er of 'Across the Continent,' is here, having at one time appeare with Mary Anderson, and

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L.W. Kries is in Chicago with the

C. Boniface company at
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the Streets of New York.

DAY OF ACONEMENT.

Day of the Awful or Sublime Days. to the tenth day of the Hebrew briconstitute the ten penitential chare devoted by the house of rayer and repentance, and culmi-te most solemn festival of the Jew-dar, "Yom Kippur," the day of aich will commence this even-and continue for twenty-four tervance of this important fast in Leviticus, 23 c., 26-22 v., the log thus: "It shall be unto rest, and ye shall afflict the ninth day of the month,

mmentators have interpreted e shall afflict your souls," as orporal nature (the body) shall a total abstinence from food he space of twenty four hours; he nature (the soul) shall be ere repentance and atonement, Feramination and fervent prayer.
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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE, BUT BE SURE YOU GET IT PROP.

BRLY PREPARED. How Apothecaries Prevent Mistakes in the Pre-Emercious Devices - A System Used by
a New York Drug Store, Etc.

The lives of nine-tenths of the people Atlanta are in the hands of about forty men. The healthiest man now and then sends to drugstore to have a presceription filled, It may be a simple remedy that he seeks, but it is prepared for him in a few moments and the apothecary's fingers as he grapples at the ingredients touch a dozen botties which contain drugs that would kill the patient if the mixer averted his eyes for a moment or inadvertently seized the wrong

phial.

It is of great importance to the public to know how this business is conducted and to understand what protection is offered against careless orignorant handling of drugs. Recently there have heaven.

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ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY
a remarkable number of accidents from prescriptions wrongly prepared. There can be nothing of more import to the people of a community than the preparation of the medicines which in this age of civilizations and harmon as a property of the medicines which in this age of civilization and harmon as a property of the control of the medicines which in this age of civilization and harmon as a property of the control of t tion and luxury are so universally used.

A Constitution man yesterday asked Rutchison & Brother how they presented acidents in the preparation of prescriptions?
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Mr. H. G. Hutchison said: "Well, we follow strictly the prescription which is sent to us. The most frequent mistake made by druggists is in the confounding of quinine and morphine. We avoid the possibility of such an error by retaining our quinine in the square tin cans in which Powers' & Weightman send it. Our morphia is in bottles and is placed on the shelf several fect away from the quinine. No sane man could confound these drugs or make a mistake in the preparation of a prescription."

Mr. C. L. Stoney said: "I make it a rule to keep the original packagos as they came to me from the manufacturer. They are differen in size and shape, and a mistake is well-night impossible. But I do not trust to this. When a prescription comes in I read it off and one of my clerks stands by my side and dittoes every

a prescription comes in I read it off and one of my clerks stands by my side and dittoes every word that I read. I look at a line, and if it calls for quinine or morphine I reach for the bottle containing that drug. As I do so my clerk reads that part of the pre-scription, and so on until it is filled."

Mr. Mosely, at Magnus & Hightower's, said:

Mr. Mosely, at Magnus & Hightower's, said:
"It is to our interest, of course, to guard
against mistakes, and we exercise every possible precaution against them. Our quinine
is kept in square tin boxes, and our morphine is in small round bottles. I
have often seen drug stores
where these sticles were put in similar bottles
and the body was the college of the seidense. and the label was the only guide for the apothecary. We have not only the label, but slee the shape and size of the vessel containing the drug to guide us. The most frequent mistake in the preparation of a prescription is in confounding quinine and morphis. They are almost exactly alike to the sight. They are almost exactly alike to

the sight. The unpracticed taste would hardly distinguish them, as both are bitter. But the very fact that they are so much alike makes us the more careful to place them so that they cannot be confounded. One sits in a square

tin box and the other in

A LITTLE ROUND BOTTLE

several feet away. I would several feet away. would adhaving it prepared in capsules or pills. It i very much like morphine in its loose condi-tion, but there is one test which is infallible, and so simple that anybody can apply it. While quinine and morphine

it. While quinine and morphine are almost identical in appearance to the unpracticed eye the difference can be instantly detected by dissolving any quantity of either in water. Any amount of quinine will give the water a milky appearance and will leave a considerable fleecy sediment. On the other hand morphine will dissolve received and leave the water clear. perfectly and leave the water clear.
The confusion of quinine and morphine is the most common mistake, but there are many others, and an apothecary must keep his eyes keen and his brain clear."

Another spothecary said: "There is no protection to either the druggist or the patron except what the anothecary makes by his carefulness and skill. I think some law should be enacted here similar to that which is in force in England."
"What is that?"
"It is that every bottle which contains pois-

ons shall have one side rough. This rule applies not only to the bottles which contain the spothecary's supply but when he mixes any poison in a prescription he must put it into a bettle with a rough side. In this way a man cannot take up a bottle of poisonous medicine even in the darkest night, without knowing it. Such a law would be easy to enforce here, and would do a great deal of good, I amaure."

This subject of preventing mistakes in pre-scriptions has been intelligently considered in almost every locality where man is sufficient-ly civilized to appeal frequently to the drug store. At Caswell & Hazard's famous drug store, under the Fitth Avenue Hotel in New Vork en original plan has been tried

store, under the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York, an original plan has been tried with Gerar Success.

A cool tempered, accurate fellow is made to occupy a stool in the middle of the prescription department. When one of the dozen apotheosries gets a prescription he does not trust his own eyes to guide him in filling it. He may fill fifty or one hundred prescriptions in a day, and his movements are apt to become mechanical. To protect him and all parties concerned from the results of any indifference and stupidity a man of clear head and evence and stupidity a man of clear head and nick eyes is employed, whose duty it is sim-ly to sit on a stool in the middle of the prescription room and read of labels. He has no idea what any spothecary wents, but as each reads a prescription he takes down bottle after bottle containg its ingredients. As he brings out one bottle he holds it up to the face of the man on the stool who reads the latel and calls out, "quininel" "morphici" or whatever else it may contain. Of

the label and calls out, "quininel" "morphiel" or whatever else it may contain. Of course the clerk has reached for a certain bottle, but if his fingers have slipped, his eyes grown dull, or in an absent-minded way he has made a mistake, here is AFINE SAPKGUARD.

The man on the stool simply reads what is placed before his eyes, and the prescription clerk calls into requisition his ears as well as his eyes. This plan is found to work well and is highly valued by the most prosperous retail drug store in New York.

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It must be said for the Atlanta druggists that they are among the most enterprising merchants in the city, and they are fully alive to the necessity of safely guarding against all mistakes in the compounding of prescriptions. The precaution explained by three representative druggists are similar to those used by other druggists in Atlanta, and a man is safer in having a prescription filled here than he is in most places.

Mrs. Ann W. Campbell died at Willis, Tex-as, on the 8th day of September, 1885, aged

eighty four years.
The deceased was the daughter of the late The deceased was the daughter of the late John Clark, who was governor of the state of Georgia, from November 1819 to November 1823. Mrs Campbell was an educated lady, and a woman of rare intelligence and force of character. Her family connections were very large and dispersed throughout the southern states. She leaves four sons and two daughters, five of whom live in Texas. The other, Mrs. John H. Williams, resides in Baltimore. Mrs. John H. Williams, resides in Baltimore. Mrs. Campbell was related to Hon. John A. Campbell of Mobile, and Mrs. John Neal and Mrs. Robert Morgan, of Atlants.

Thus has passed from earth, after a long and useful life, a good and noble woman. May the clod rest lightly upon her kind and generous breast.

ROOMS for rent and rooms wante 1.

by select he from the many advertised in the tan
cent column of Sunday's Constitution.

GEORGIA STATE FAB.

The Ontlook for the Coming Fair to be Held at Macon.

On Monday, October 26th, the Georgia state fair cpens in Macon and will configure for one week. A letter received from that city states that the eutlock is most encouraging, and there remains no doubt but that the fair will be a grand success in every particular. All the railroads have given greatly reduced rates, and the attendance will be large. The fair will be held at the Central city park, near the river. It is within an easy and pleasant walk of five minutes from either of the main hotels. A special line of hacks and street cars will run to the grounds. There are nine thousand dollars in cash premiums. Premium last will be sent by mail upon application to the secretary at Held at Macon. cash premiums. Premium list will be sent by mail upon application to the secretary at Macon, who will furnish all information desired. A special feature of the coming fair will be the Jersey cattle sales. The experiment was first started at the last fair, and proved perfectly satisfactory to the builders. There is \$1,200 more money for field than ever before offered. Cash premiums are offered for horses, mules and jacks, cattle, sheep and swine, poultry and bees, field crops, horticulture, orchard, etc., home industry, ornamental needle work, fine

field crops, horticulture, orchard, etc., home industry, ornamental needle work, fine arts, tools and implements, manufactures, machinery, merchants' displays, races, etc. There will be a series of games of baseball on the grounds by two or more of the best clubs in America; the first Georgis state fair shotgun wing-shooting tournament, under the auspices of the National gun association. Some handseme prizes are offered.

Articles sent by freight or express must be prepaid, addressed "Secretary of the Georgia State Fair, Macon, Georgia," at any time after the 1st of October. Articles should be on the grounds on or before Monday, October 26th. If help is needed with heavy articles, or with stock, the superintendent will provide

20th. If help is needed with beavy articles, or with stock, the superintendent will provide it on application, at exhibitor's expense. As no charges are made for exhibition, exhibitors must turnish their own appliances, such as show cases, extra countering, etc. Exhibitors will file such certificates, statements, etc., as are required in the premium list, with the secretary, and they are advised to attach a card, with all particulars of age, size, weight, etc., written in a plain and legible hand, to the articles exhibited, for the information of visitors. The exhibition of articles not enumerated in the premium list is invited, and they will in the premium list is invited, and they will be assigned to proper departments, displayed to visitors, and examined and reported upon be assigned to proper departments, displayed to visitors, and examined and reported upon by the judges. Arrangements are made with the various railread companies for the transportation of articles both ways for one fare. To insure their free return the certificate of the secretary should be obtained. This arrangement does not include the express room. rangement does not include the express com

The gentlemen at the head of the enterprise are using every effort, and now let the people of Georgia make it the grand success it so richly deserves.

HE who lingers is lost. So don't wait, but take three lines in the ten cent column of Sunday's Constitution.

HE IS SPEECHLESS. John McWhorter, an Engineer on the West Point Road, Cannot Talk

Point Road, Cannot Talk

John McWhorter, an engineer on the Atlanta and West Point road, has not spoken a
word since last Thursday about noon.

Mr. McWhorter is one of the engineers who
was injured in a collision on the West Point
road, near Atlanta, about eighteen months

Hss present inability to talk is indirectly traceable to the injuries received in that co ion, and for more than a year he was unable

ion, and for more than a year he was unable to work. Several weeks ago, however, he resumed his run between Atlants and Montgomery. His physicians were not willing for him to go to work and used every argument to prevent it but without success. On Wednesday Mr. McWhorter pulled a train to Montgomery and came back on Thuraday. When he reached the city he was feeling very well and left his engine at the Union passenger depot in high spirits. Mr. McWhorter lives on East Hunter street, between Terry and King, and has been in between Terry and King, and has been in the habit of riding within a block of his home on the Metropolitan horse car line. On Thursday the car did not arrive at the end of the line in time to suit Mr. McWhorter's convenience and he walked home. He walked rapidly and when he reached home he was very warm. In a short time he began to complain of pains in his back just where he was injured, and in less than an hour after he reached his home he was lying upon a bed helpless and speechless, with three physicians gathered about him. The physi-cians for awbile feared that Mr. McWhorter would die, but at dark Thursday night he was resting quietly. He slept well during the night and awoke much better yesterday morn-ing. During the day yesterday he made several unsuccessful attempts to talk, but an indescribable noise was the only re-sult. Last night he was still improving, and his physicians look for a gradual recovery. They believe that Mr. McWhorter's power of speech will return in due time.

nother by advertising for one in the ten cent col-um of Sunday's Constitution.

To the Ladies. Today being the Day of Atonement, our store will be closed; but we ask you to call on Mon day and see the most superb selection of imported dress goods and trimmings ever shown in this city.

M. Rich & Bacs.

From Governor Hendricks's State. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Enclosed find certificate from Mr. T. L. Hagan, of Gran View, Ind., which was given unsolicited and free in behalf of Switt's Specific. He is a good, honest farmer, living near Grand. View, and has the confidence of the community. Yours respectfully, C. B. Anderson, Druggist.

I have been a sufferer for more than eight years from blood poison, during which period I have been treated by the very best medical skill, and have taken all kinds of blood medicine, but I continually, although gradually, grew worse, falling off until I was a mers skeleton. I lost all appetite and energy, and finally had to go to bed. I was advised by a triend to try Swift's Specific. I had last all confidence in every and all things, but finally I commenced using S. S., and to my great surprise, after having taken two bottles, I began to cat heartily and felt greatly improved. I continued its use as directed, and continued to improve rapidly, until now I am a well man; can work I bave been a sufferer for more than eigh dly, until now I am a well man; can work hard overy day, sleep well at night. In fact I am as sound as a dollar. I am graisful that I ever found this wonderful medicine.

T. L. HAPAN.

Grand View, Ind., September 10, 1885. For sale by all druggists.
Treatise on blood and skin diseasea mailed

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
New York: 157 West 23d at.

WANTS can be readily supplied by noting them in the textern column of the Sunday Constitution.

The gospel meetings at Cartersville, which have been conducted by the Rev. Sam Jones for the past two weeks, will be continued Saturday and Sunday, 19th and 20th insts.

Saturday will be children's day, when Rev. Sam Jones, Rev. Warren Chandler, Rev. A. G. Haygood and Messrs. J. C. Courtney and A. C. Briscoe will address the children, and Mr. Courtney will give one of his interesting blackboard exercises.

The Sunday congregation will be addressed by Rev. Sam Jones, Dr. Haygood, and Dr. Southern.

Southern.

The Western and Atlantic railrond will sell round trip tickets, Atlanta to Cartersville and return, Saturday and Sunday, 19th and 20th insts., good to return until 21st inst., at rate of one dollar for round trip. Children half

ABOUT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

Man Gives a Weman a Whipping-A Show Agent's Trouble.

Ella Magruder was almost killed last night by Fred Marshall. The woman lives on Johnson street, and for some time past Marshall has been visiting her. Last night Marshall went to the woman's home and found another negro present. This did not sait his fancy, and after abusing the girl he left. Marshall, however, remained near the woman's home, and when the man left he re-entered the house and gave the woman a terrible beating. He used a large iron poker, and with it crushed the woman's skull. The racket attracted quite a crowd and Marshal Show Agent's Trouble. attracted quite a crowd and Marshal skipped, leaving the woman in a dangerous condition. Dr. Parks was called in and dressed the woman's wounds. He says she is

dressed the woman's wounds. He says she is seriously hurt.

Yesterday a neatly dressed man went about the streets carrying an armful of circular pasteboard cards. Now and then the man would sail one of the cards through the air, and in an instant a dozen boys would run for the card, and the one who reached it first would try to repeat the feat. The man and boys attracted considerable attention, and Patrolman Hunter attempted to stop him, threatening to make a case for disorderly conduct. The man informed the patrolman that his name was Kleibscher, and that he was advertising the Taly-ho show. He was not arrested.

A SUDDEN DEATH,

Farnie West Drops Dead While Preparing

Supper—Heart Disease.

Fannie West, a colored woman who lived on an slley near the end of Terry street, dropped dead last night.

The woman's death is attributed to heart disease by physicians who were called in.

Fannie West was about thirty five years of ago. Yesterday she ironed clothes all day long, and about dark began cooking supper. She put her bread in the stove and the meat in a pan, and then dropped down in a heap on the floor. Her husband, who was sitting in the kitchen door, heard her fall, and, turning around, laughed, but when the woman failed to got up he became frightened and went to her side. He raised her up and called her by name, but she gave no answer. West then laid her on the bed and ran for a physician, but when he returned she was dead. The woman had been subject to heart disease, and the physician stated that it was the cause of her death. Coroner Haynes declined to hold an inquest.

"Fodder' and "Hereatter."

"Fodder' and "Hereafter." Sam Jones dined at Durand's Thursday. He didn't eat like a man who had just spent a whole week at campmeeting, where yellow-legged chickens were plentiful. The reverend gentleman noticed some celery on the table and motioning to the waiter said:

"Give me some of that fodder over here." He got his fodder and devoured it. When he was ready for his desert, he turned o Walter, the waiter, and said:
"Walter, what kind of hereafter have you

'Yes, sir; I don't know 'bout that. I belongs to Big Beth—"
"Oh, shucks! I mesn what kind of desert
bave you got," interrupted the parson when
he discovered that Walter misunderstood him. On Change.

There was a good attendance on change yesterday. Two cars of No. 2 mixed corn and one car bran went off from the call board. J. Dunavar, of St. Louis, and J. M. Veach, of

Ironcled Notes. The time is approaching for business men to close up this year's business. Many accounts and transactions will be settled by notes, and it is all important that the best possible form of note be used. We have a carefully prepared form that waives all the exemptions and the garnishment of waces. This note will bring the money every time, and has been pronounced the best note in existence. We send a book of 100 post paid to any address upon receipt of 60 cents, or a book of 50 notes for 35 cents. We have these notes with and with out a mortgage clause. Address

TRE CONSTITUTION.

"Amorous' Perfect Flooring," Kiln Dried and Dressed. For sale by Atlanta Lumber Compabny. Office 48 Marietta street.

LAST DAY.

I have to close my Tax books today. Come early to last day your tax can be paid without cost.

D. A. COOK, Tax Receiver and Collector.

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Lumber Laths and Shingles. Yards Humphries street and E. T., V. & Ga. R. R, Office 48 Marietta street. M. F. Amorus, General Manager.

LAST DAY.

I have to close my Tax Books today. Come, early to avoid the rush. This is the last day your tax can be paid without cost. D. A. COOK,

Tax Receiver and Collector. A Card.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: L'desire [through your columns to thank Mrs. F. Howard Ellis and friends, and the gallant fire department, under di-rection of Chief Joiner, for the efficient service rendered in stopping fire last night in my store with so little damage by water. Ice Share JCS SMITH.

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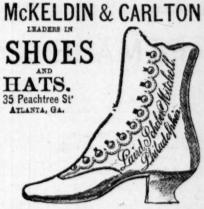
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ville, passed through the city yesterday, en route Ms. D. L. McRas and bride, nee Miss Liz-

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West End Notes.

Remember to go to the lawn festival at Colonel Acair's Tuesday night.

Chicken and sneak thieves have been on the rampage recently in West End. Let the marshal look sharp.

Mr G. A. Howell is building a stable. His four new houses on Peters street are about finished, and show off nicely.

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Mr. E. V. Carfer has commenced his residence on Fark street, and Mrs. Humphries will begin a two story dwelling on Asaby street next week.

Mr. Cobid, whose fine workmanship on Park street has been so highly complimented, will build these two houses.

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& Crankshaw. Mr. John Neal, the furniture dealer, has donated a hardsome communion table to the church for which he has the grateful thanks of the congrega-

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"THE MOST POWERFUL MAN OUT OF POWER IN THE WORLD."

The Effect of Gladstone's Manifesto-The Restora-tion of Unity in the Liberal Party-The Phree Leaders Lay Aside all Differences and Turn to Gladstone-Etc., Etc.

LONDON, September 19.-Gladstone's manfesto, the most delphic utterance he ever aade, has proven the most successful pam-leting of his life. The document was retly issued to his political colleagues as early as Monday last. Its first perceptible effect was the palpable rappoachment between Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Hartington and Bir William Vernon Harcourt, the three most powerful leaders next to the ex-premier him self in the liberal party. All three are ambitious men, and they had been pulling apart. Each was taking a large following along. The radicals were going along with Chamberlain, the whigs with Hartington, and Harcourt was endeavoring to hold the moderates together.

The liberal party was being

The manifesto put a stop to the ripping and diverging triumvirate at once, and set to work to replace the stitches and with each effort came closer together. Today, a week only having elapsed, the liberal party in Great

Britain at least is a unit. Chamberlain may be said to be the most rebellicus leader in the whole liberal party. Be-gore Gladstone's utterance Chamberlain's radical campaign tour included Glasgow, where no doubt he was entertained that he would repeat his pronounced independence, but the orator spoke in Glasgow after he had perused the manifesto, and his speech displayed a practical abandonment of

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HIS INDEFENDEST RADICALISM
and the adoption of pelicy of opportunism,
and so it has been with Lord Hartington and
Bir Wm. Vernon Harcourt. They have also
indicated the complete submission to Gladbtone and have become opportunists.

There are two explanations of these remarkable submissions. No one doubts that if these
three leaders had been permitted to pursue
the courses they had mapped out for themselves, the liberal party would have been dismembered. It was pretty generally thought
that Gladstone was tired of public
life, and had decided to remain
out of it. He was implored
to reconsider this determination and assume
the management of the present campaign,
for his party success in this campaign was
requisite to success. Gladstone demanded
submission as the price of his leadership. It
is, of course, possible to suppose that Chamberlin, Hartington and Harcourt consented to
drop their differences out of a pure desire to
accomplish the success of the party as a whole
to oblige, and by this result pay Gladstone's
price, but no doubt can be entertained that
each of these three men has been ambitious to
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and that S.t him restoration to power is impossible as supposition that Gladatone has consented to lead his party back to power, and is determined, after its lodgement there, to retire permanently, would offer the most reasonable explanation of the conduct of the three submissive leaders, for in this case they would be playing for a stake worth while. In this latter event the leadership to attain would be that of a united party with power. The thing is imment that there haves, the second party with the course, the second party with the course the second party with the course of the second party with the secon

Priom a factional success. Many things go show that the latter supposition is the corre-explanation of the turn affairs have taken

In one of the opening sentences of his man festo Gladatone uses the FOLLOWING SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT:
"It will not be possible for me to repeat i the new parliament the labors of previous sessions."

sessions."

This is everywhere accepted as a distinct asservation by Gladstone that he intends, it victorieus in this campaign, to confine himself to the work of forming a ministry, and after remaining in the office long enough to "assure the successful working of his re-established governmental machinery, to retire permanently to private life.

It is everywhere apparent that the premier has secured the marvellous and instantaneous restoration of unity in the liberal party and given it fighting trim. It is thoroughly revivified.

Vivified.

Its electoral agents in the country districts already report better prospects, obliteration of dissensions and consolidations upon single tandidates. It is also rumored that the powcandidates. It is also rumored that the powers of local caucuses are being revived and lary are resuming the work of selecting randidates and organizing canvasses. The tory press criticizes Gladstone's address as "perplexing," "ambiguous," "halting" and "prolix," "one of most inaccurate political documents ever issued to public," "a

mere travesty on home and foreign affairs."

Even the liberal journals admit that the manifesto is vague and diffuse, but that it has manifesto is vague and diffuse, but that it has

BEEK EXTRAORDINARLY EFFECTIVE,
has been overwhelmingly demonstrated, and
hat result undoubtedly was what Gladstone
imed at. The very vagueness and diffuseness which characterizes the document have
this merit, that they permit each section of
the liberal party to interpret the whole production favorably according to factional
inclination and disarm the conservatives
of cogent criticism.

The extreme radical newspaper, the Dispatch, commenting on the address, says that

patch, commenting on the address, says that it prefers at present the leadership of Glad stone to even that of Chamberlain. "He may

not be as radical as we wish," says the Dispatch, "but radicalism loses nothing by biding its time."

The moderate Spectator declars that the result of the manifesto will be to enable the liberal party "to march forward like a wall."

FERHAPS MOST REMARKABLE PROOF of the power of the manifesto is that afforded by the hourses which deal parcially in Exempt.

of the power of the manifesto is that afforded by the bourses, which deal specially in Egypt-jan, Turkish and Russian securities. In these markets Egyptian stocks fell 1½ points, and Turkish and Russian securities fell ½ of a point almost immediately after the publica-tion of the tenor of the document. Speculators whose sales brought about these heclines to explain that the situation created by the manifesto is one of a probable return of Gladatone to the office which they say means British evacuation of Egypt and an uncertain foreign policy on the part of Eggland. This artraordinary taking of time by the forelock would appear to establish the fact that Glad-tone is

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THE MOST POWERFUL MAN
Out of power in the world.
The British political campaign is developing
uch curious information. Liberal electionuch curious information. Liberal election-ring agents, who have returned from pro-ncial tours of inquiry, report that they found surprising amount of political intelligence d information among the newly enfran-ised laborers in the midland counties. These w voters, it is reported, generally appreciate in new political responsibilities, and have are views respecting the political neigles at issue between the two to parties, particularly those relating to